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ROOSEVELT DEMANDS SWEEPING POWERS IN NEW LEASE AND LEND MEASURE GIVEN TO CONGRESS

Italo Navy Units Sink **Anglo Ships**

British Battleship Is Hit, Two Subs and Two Freighters Are Sunk

Gayda Speaks

Editorial Writer Says Churchill-U. S. Seek World Power

Rome, Jan. 10 (A).-Italian planes and naval units, striking hard in the war at sea, hit a British battleship with air bombs, sank two submarines and two freighters and torpedoed two other merchantmen, the high command said today.

In addition, the high command In addition, the high command reported, Fascist warships "effectively bombed enemy coastal positively bombed enemy coastal positive enemy coa tively bombed enemy coastal position" in the Greek campaign.

The British battleship was not identified but the daily war bulletin said it was hit despite "violent anti-aircraft reaction" during an

ton French Narval, the communique said, identifying her as a vessel "incorporated in forces serv-

ing England." ("Free French" headquarters in London announced the loss of the Narval by "enemy action" yesterwas identified as the first unit of the French navy to join the "Free French" forces on

the side of Britain.)

Two merchant ships in convoy were reported torpedoes by an Italian submarine in the Mediterranean, while other submarines were said to have sunk the 2,883ton Greek steamer Anastassia and the armed British steamer Shakes-

the British battleship was hit, the of Mayors, which submitted a 25high command said, and one Brit- point program.

ish plane was shot down. (Twenty-three survivors from the 5,029-ton Shakespear landed at the Cape Verde Island of Sal Wednesday and reported that several crew members were killed in

The high command reported that Italian planes had bombed and machine-gunned the British air and naval base at Malta, hit-(A Valletta dispatch last night

bers were missing.

said British fighters shot down four of a dozen Italian planes attacking Malta while anti-aircraft fire accounted for a fifth. Slight damage and no casualties resulted from the Italian attack, the British announced.)

British planes were reported to have dropped incendiary bombs on Messina, in Sicily, but the high command said resulting fires were immediately put under control." Gayda's Accusation

Fascism's leading editorial spokesman, Virginio Gayda, accused British Prime Minister Churchill of seeking to establish "Anglo-Saxon domination of the world" with Britain and the United States sharing in the domina-

"Churchill is calling America into Europe and would like to give her, with her homicidal arms and heavy dollar policy, a mandate of guardianship over European civil-D'Italia

States, the prime minister said, depend "the future of the whole world and the hopes of a broadening civilization founded upon Christian ethics."

Remarking that the United States had lost "precious markets in Europe," Gayda said: "If the United States had lost "precious markets in Europe," Gayda said: "If the United States had lost "precious markets in Europe," Gayda said: "If the improvements in repairing mus-United States with a realistic sense and clearer vision of European things wanted to settle its affairs better, it should line up, in the interests of its own trade, on the side of young nations (meaning Germany and Italy) instead of digging such a deep and dangarous by the National Foundation for digging such a deep and dangarous by the National Foundation for digging such a deep and dangarous by the National Foundation for digging such a deep and dangarous by the National Foundation for digging such a deep and dangarous by the National Foundation for digging such a deep and dangarous by the National Foundation for digging such a deep and dangarous by the National Foundation for digging such a deep and dangarous by the National Foundation for digging such a deep and dangarous by the National Foundation for digging such a deep and dangarous by the disappear to useful muscles of human beings, mon-keys, bats, kangaroos, rats and marmosets to trade the evolution of muscles and their action on the joints. They me as u r ed the stoulder muscles of human beings, mon-keys, bats, kangaroos, rats and marmosets to trade the evolution of muscles and their action on the joints. They me as u r ed the stoulder muscles of human beings, mon-keys, bats, kangaroos, rats and marmosets to trade the evolution of muscles and their action on the joints. They me as u r ed the stoulded the shoulder muscles of human beings, mon-keys, bats, kangaroos, rats and marmosets to trade the evolution of muscles and their action on the joints. They me as u r ed the stoulded the shoulder muscles of human beings, mon-keys, bats, kangaroos, rats and marmosets to trade the evolution of muscles and their action on the joints. They me as u r ed the stoulded the shoulder muscles of human beings, mon-keys, bats, kangaroos, rats and marmosets to trade the evolution of muscles and their action on the joints. They me as u r ed the stoulded the shoulder muscles of human beings, mon-keys, bats, kangaroos, rats and marmosets to trade the evolution of muscles a United States with a realistic the side of young nations (meaning Germany and Italy) instead of digging such a deep and dangerous by chasm against them."



Former U. S. Senator Ernest W. Gibson, Vermont Republican, has been named chairman of the Committee to defend America by Aidpractices law in Brattleboro.

Mayor Conference attack on a large naval formation Hits Differentials Air force may be not a positive and miles attack on a large naval formation Hits Differentials

Objection First Organized would be Britain's army of the middle east, ready for an invasion Voice Against Lehman Defense Proposals;

Fight Expected ferentials to government employes war, military analysts point out. in military service, one of Gover- invasion, however, Germany would

any phase of the "total defense" from Italian airfields and British

tary training and urged repeal of now under German domination. a law which provides it for employes on active duty with the National Guard, naval militia or the explosion of the submarine torpedo which sent the vessel to Nipoteen crew mem-

a salary differential for drafted government workers and added: 'I am very hopeful that private employers will seek, where circumstances permit, to supplement Fight Is Anticipated Predictions the subject would

posals already have come from Republican legislators. The Mayors' Conference assert-

ed private employes "do not re-ceive any difference in pay or any vacations when they are inducted into the federal service" and add-"There is no valid reason why

government employes, whose saiaries are in part paid by these taxpayers, should receive any difference in pay . . ."
A constitutional amendment

which, proposed by the governor last year, would permit use of the state's grade crossing elimination funds for highway construction Angkor, the supreme command (Continued on Page 14)

Waged to Checkmate

Indo-China

London, Jan. 10 (A)-A British offensive against Italy to checkmate Germany's long-threatened invasion of England is being spoken of as a possibility by military circles here as the result of recent developments in the Medi-

Victories by the army of the Nile, as well as by Greek forces in Albania, have brought widespread speculation that the end of Italian resistance in North Afri-

Once the North African cam-paign is cleaned up, some observ-ers believe, the Royal Navy and

Behind the navy and air force of Italy either across the Mediter-ranean or the Adriatic.

So long as fighting on the eastern front remains localized in North Africa and Albania, the Germans can afford to discount Albany, N. Y., Jan. 10 (P)-Pay- Italian reverses as having no real ment of civil and army pay dif- bearing on the outcome of the

nor Lehman's defense proposals, find it necessary to strengthen her drew fire today as "grossly discriminating" between public and private employes.

First organized opposition to means British bombers operating

ing Italy out of the war would be equalled by political gains, these observers contend, strengthening It opposed extension of "full pay" protection to state and muni- British prestige in the Balkans cipal workers conscripted for mili- and giving new spirit to nations

Retaliation Raids To Be Staged Bangkok, Thailand, Jan. 10 (AP)-

The supreme command of Thailand (Siam) announced today its decision to carry out day and night bombing raids on Saigon, Dalat ting five planes and an anti-air-craft battery on the ground and inducted into military service."

to supplement bombing raids on Saigon, Dalat washingt and Ponompenh, large cities in inducted into military service."

French Indo-China, in retaliation program. bomb Bangkok, Ubol and Prachinburi in Thailand last night. A communique said three French planes which attempted to raid

the Thai cities were repulsed before reaching their destinations. The supreme command also an-

serious resistance anywhere, leaving behind the bodies of French Moroccan troops and large quantities of arms and equipment.
Thai planes bombed Batam-

Siemreap in the vicinity of the famous "lost civilization" ruins at The

Two Scientific Discoveries Against parent corporation. ization in association with the British empire," Gayda wrote in the newspaper Il Giornale D'Italia Giornale

Infantile Paralysis,

the National Foundation for used to best advantage in grafting Esopus, Ruth Doris Huth; Milto replace disabled tissues.

British May Greeks Capture Klisura, Italian F.D.R. Says Begin Drive Key Stronghold; Rhur Bombed Is Needed

Campaign Might Be Five-Day War in Holland Germans' Raid Anglo Cities German Invasion of Did 500 Million Damage

Retaliation Due Owens Says Little Thailand Will Attack Progress Is Made Big Cities in French To Defeat Strike

> Defense Agent Announces Conference at Danger Plant; Wage Basis Causes Dispute

Farmingdale, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP) the national defense commission, States has not been represented in reported "little or no progress" to- the Netherlands since shortly aftday in efforts to avert a strike er German occupation of the counwhich would halt production on try, and no American correspond-\$7,750,000 worth of government

airplane engine orders. ference at the Ranger plant of the cupation. Fairchild Engine and Airplane which have now reached diplo by torpedo boats was the 1,400ton French Narval, the com-Corporation had adjourned until matic quarters here give this pic-

any substantial wage basis." "Once they agree on that," explained, "other matters can be rendered.

cleared up easily. Owens spoke a few hours after coming here from Washington. discussion behind closed doors became so heated at times that voices could be heard plainly

Owens to Confer

fer by telephone with high officials the defense commission before the conference reconvened at the Hotel Commodore in New York

Owens indicated he would con-

been scheduled for 7:45 o'clock (E. S. T.) last night, but last-minute pressure from Washington cluded: won a 48-hour postponement. The new deadline would be 7:45 Monday morning, since the plant does not operate on Sunday.

Owens arrived in the early

morning and immediately joined the all-night conference of commission representatives and of-ficials of Local 661 of the United Automobile Workers of America Automobile Workers of America Towers Testifies

Yesterday, Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of naval aviation,

told the House naval committee in Washington that the strike would "seriously" hamper the defense program. The corporation has for reported French attempts to \$7,750,000 in contracts for about 2,000 army and navy airplane engines, and another navy contract for 600 engines is pending. Admiral Towers previously tes-

tified that a shortage of airplane nil. engines would exist for another 18 months, constituting one of nounced that Thai land forces most serious bottlenecks in the continued their advance, seizing military and naval aircraft pro-

several enemy positions.

The French, the communique said, retreated without offering plant's 240 employes. It is demanding a five-cents-an-hour pay increase for all employes, an increase in the starting wage from 50 to 55 cents an hour, an increase to 65 cents after 90 days and a bong and the railway town of complete reclassification of all em-

The plant offered to pay inexperienced men 50 cents to start, 55 cents after six months and 60 cents within a year, according to Duncan Cox, general manager of the plant and vice-president of the

Cure for Flat Feet Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP) — Horses, like men, are exempt from

Gayda's comment was made in connection with Churchill's speech before the Pilgrims in London yesterday in a send-off to Lord Halifax, ambassador to the United States. Upon the relation between the British empire and the United States, the prime minister said.

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Doctors Abbott, Saunders and Inman studied the shoulder horses can be restored to useful-

Reports in Diplomatic Quarters Show Effect of Blitzkrieg in Netherlands

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP).-An eskreig which conquered the Neth- Ruhr erlands last May, according to in-

The details of destruction, while John Owens, representative of apparently authoritative, were un official in character. The United ents are now stationed there. There has been, as a result, very little factual information on con-Owens told newsmen that a con- ditions in Holland under Nazi oc

> Seemingly A single city-Rotterdam-suffered half of the damage when it was blasted by a furious German

man planes dropped hundreds of from a low height, an estimated 11,000 business premises and 26,-000 residences were reported destroyed or burned. Approximately 45,000 people were left homeless

fered by Dutch business firms the survey said that an estimated 37,-000 typewriters were destroyed in Rotterdam alone.

Some aspects of life in the Netherlands under their Nazi conquerors given by the same report in-

a regulation was issued enabling each family to get an overcoat against a ration coupon. No parades or processions of

Jewish may be members of school board, teach or serve as janitors. Holland's largest motion picture theatre chain, which was Jewish owned, was turned over to an "Aryan" German firm, and no Jews are now permitted to go to

tion, provide daily radio entertainment and propaganda. Automobile traffic is practically

man sources.

Valona Is Last Big Albanian Post in South Still in Italian Hands Capture Paves Way for Attack Against Mountain Citadel

(By The Associated Press)

Capture of the key Italian stronghold of Klisura in Central timated \$500,000,000 worth of Albania-gateway to the Adriatic seaport of Valona-was announced damage was done to Dutch prop- by the Greek high command today, while the British R. A. F. reported erty in the five-day German blitz- a heavy bombing assault on Germany's vital war industries in the

Valona is the last big port in Southern Albania still in Italian

R. A. F. bombers also carried out a large-scale attack on cross-

Public Is Warned Not to Make Error On Anglo Wealth

Federal Reserve Board Says Britain Had Only Seven Billions at Start of European War

Federal Reserve Board cautioned mating the resources available to the British Empire for purchase of American war materials. No mention was made, however, of President Roosevelt's proposal

Washington, Jan. 10 (A)-The

"lend" materials to the British mand omitted mention of this article. after they pay cash for current orders. The board discussed British as-

sets in a monthly bulletin, which estimated that at the beginning of the war the empire had \$7,115,-000,000 worth of gold, securities and other assets theoretically available to pay for American pur-After saying that it could not

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Stage Is Set for Shriners' Ball

Proceeds of Ball and Entertainment Tonight for Industrial Home

The Shriners report that they have everything in readiness for this evening in the municipal auditorium which is being held for the benefit of the Industrial Home. the benefit of the Industrial Home.

RAF pilots gave a different picture. They said that an oil plant

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Channel objectives in France shortly after noon today, apparently blasting at the German-occupied port of Boulogne. dreds of incendiary bombs on Britain and other warring "democ-London during the night, concen-

trating the assault on "one large

district"-which British censorship

kept secret-in an evident attempt to repeat the devastating "firekrieg" of December 29.

The government declared, however, that the capital's newly organized fire-bomb fighting squads doused the incendiaries almost as

Tepeleni in Danger

fast as they fell.

weeks of bitter fighting, was the public today against overesti- scribed by Athens military circles any defense article for the govern as having paved the way for the ment of any country whose de seizure of Tepeleni, twin mountain fense the President deems vital to citadel 15 miles west, and the the defense of the United States. cracking of the whole Italian defense line.

> latest blow at Fascist arms. Instead, the high command's daily war bulletin declared Italian planes and naval units bombed a British battleship in the eastern Mediterranean, sank two submarines and two freighters and torpedoed two other merchant-

The battleship, unidentified, was reported hit despite "violent antiaircraft reaction" in an attack on a large British naval formation. Hitler's high command ac-knowledged that RAF bombers article to any such government. raided "various places" in western Germany, inflicting a toll of 20 killed and many wounded.

Attacks Are Resumed

After a three-day lull, Nazi warplanes violently renewed their night attacks on Britain, the German high command said, blasting particularly hard at Manchester, Liverpool and London. The German communique insist-

ed that the RAF failed to hit any

military or military-economic objectives, asserting that the damage their big entertainment and ball fell on apartment houses, Bethlehem cloisters near Cologne and a Catholic journeymen's home at Dusseldorf, which was destroyed.

gayly decorated and presents a at Gelsenkirchen and other objec-(Continued on Page Eight)

'Repair' Clause Is Taken as Meaning British **Equipment Could Be Handled Here**

Holds No Waiver Barkley Says Measure Contains No Waiver

Complete text of Lease-Lend Measure will be found on Page 3.

of Labor Laws

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)-After President Roosevelt urged quick action on his vast lease-lend program, administration leaders asked congress today to give him sweeping powers to transfer American-German raiders showered hun- made military equipment to Great

> racies." The President told his bress conference just before the legislation was introduced in both houses of congress that the powers which it gave him were needed

> to avoid delay.
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> The bill would permit the Chief Executive, "when he deems it in the interest of national defense, "Manufacture in arsenals, fac

The fall of Klisura, climax of tories, and shipyards under their jurisdiction, or otherwise procure. "Sell, transfer, exchange, lease,

lend, or otherwise dispose of, to Premier Mussolini's high com-Test, Inspect, Repair "Test, inspect, prove, repair, out-

fit, recondition, or otherwise to place in good working order any defense article for any such government. "Communicate to any such gov-

ernment any defense information, pertaining to any defense article furnished to such government under Paragraph (2) of this sub-"Release for export any defense

A statement issued by congressional leaders said that the bill's provision permitting the President to test, repair, outfit, or otherwise to place in good working order any defense article" meant that repairs could be made to de fense articles whether manufactured in the United States or not Could Repair Cruiser "It could conceivably mean, for

example," the statement said, "that the British battle cruiser Renown could be repaired in the Brooklyn navy yard if the President considered it in the interest of our national defense to do so "The provision is broad enough to permit the use of any of our military, naval, or air bases to

outfit and repair the weapons of

countries whose defense is vital to the defense of the United States. The measure authorizes the appropriation of funds "in such amounts as may be necessary" to carry out its provisions. Estimates of eventual cost have reached \$10,-000,000,000, and Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), the majority leader, has estimated that from \$2,000,000,000

to \$5,000,000,000 may be appropriated this year.
As to the section permitting the communication of "defense information," Barkley declared that it gave the President discretionary authority "to make available de signs, blueprints and other information for using particular

Only to Defense Such information, he said, would

relate only to defense articles actually supplied to foreign nations under the bill. The government, Barkley ex-

plained, would order for foreign governments "only those material which our army and navy could "This means that we shall be producing the same material for

our friends as for ourselves," he "It should eliminate double as sembly lines in our factories, and should help to standardize our war

materials among the democracies.'

Barkley said the measure contained no waiver of the wage-hour law, the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act or the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Mr. Roosevelt, besides discussing

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San Francisco, Jan. 10 (P)—Two Using an ultra-centrifuge, Dr. Schultz and Dr. Loring obtained but, also like men, they can obtained but also like men, they can obtain the but also like men also like men

toward preventing infection, was reported by Dr. Edwin W. Schultz and Dr. Hubert Loring of Stan-toward working out methods or "outer" for the college. The substances to curb its activity.

formation only now received in diplomatic circles here.

he air raid the day the nation sur-In Rotterdam, where the Gerexplosive and incendiary bombs

> with a loss of all furniture and to As an example of the losses suf-

Just before cold weather set in

more than 100 persons are allowed except by special permit.

No persons wholly or partly

Three radio broadcasting stations, all under German domina-

Newspapers are German controlled, heavily censored, and provide world news only from Ger- gay, sparkling scene in yellow tives in the Ruhr were pounded,

'All Alone, by the Telephone'...



movers cleared everything but a chair and telephone from his quarters in the Senate Office Building. the aid-to-Britain legislation, preparatory to the inauguration of his successor, Henry A. Wallace, on January 20. "Cactus Jack" was nounced that he had signed still on the job, even if they didn't leave him a peg on which to hang his hat

Kiwanis Committe son, Alfred F. Doyle, Dr. Robert F. Moseley, Jr. Members for Year Finance-Charles Snyder, Har-

wanis, at the Governor Clinton
Hotel Thursday noon President
Joseph F. Deegan appeared the Joseph F. Deegan announced the

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bers were given committee assignments as follows:

Achievement—G. Wallace Cod
Laws and Regulations

Sterley, Vincent G. Connelly,
Raymond R. Gross.

Membership—J. Richard Shults,
Dally Frederick L. wise, R. Frederic Chidsey, Rob- Chester A. Baltz, Frederick L. Schramme.

Jansen.

Attendance—Charles E. Burke,
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Walter G. Williams.
Business Standards—Charles E.
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E. Powers, Bertram G. Wilde.
Classification — Harry Halver.

Kidd. Paul A. Zucca.
Citizenship and Patriotism —
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Program—Joseph F. Stout, Edmund R. Bower, Bernard A. Feeney, William C. Kingman, Roger H. Loughran, Morris Samter, Howard R. St. John.
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urnett, Harold E. Keator, Roland Public Affairs—Edward M. Hu-ben, Raymond W. Garraghan, Classification — Harry Halver-Harry G. LaMothe.

Publicity—George B. Matthews, Robert C. Clements, Harry duB. Frey, Robert H. Herzog. Reception—Henry D. Darrow. Clinton Finger, John H. Saxe,

Stockbridge. Song Leader—Paul A. Zucca. Health Meeting Slated The regular monthly meeting of ne town of Esopus public health

To Resume Card Parties

The Mannerchor will begin a series of card parties with the first one to be held on Monday, January 13. Proceeds will be used toward ayments on mortgage. The pub ic is invited.

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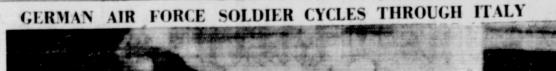
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This picture of a soldier of the German air force, riding his motorcycle through an unnamed Italian Support of Churches — Walter of Support of Churches — Walter of Churches — Walter of Support of Churches — Walter of Churches — Walter

Cev. Arthur G. Carroll. Vocational Guidance — Joseph L. Fowler, Cornelius A. Cahalien, he Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, Jason V. Stockbridge. Against Italy's Empire in The regular monthly meeting of the town of Esopus public health ursing committee, will be held useday, January 14, at 3 p. m., the health center; Port Ewen. Africa Might Work Out

Londoners That Drive May Begin to Put Duce Out of War

> By DEWITT MACKENZIE The war citadels of Signor Mus-

olini's Great African Empire, of which he has been inordinately proud, are beginning to shake Townsend Club Installs from the disaster which has overtaken his army of conquest in the Libyan desert.

sweeping conclusions from the al- memorable occasion. Fredrick G. fiable to say that their progress representative of the movement, George C. Westerfield of Hurley That means Libya, Ethiopia

Eritrea, Italian Somaliland, and Brooks. British Somaliland which the Fascists captured last August dred F. Niles, outlined some plans when the British advisedly offered for the year's work. little resistance.

people to throw Il Duce overboard. new members were received. In citing the wages of continuing the conflict he said:

tear your African empire to shreds and tatters.'

that Churchill's dire prediction may be fulfilled. Because of this, and the striking Greco-British victories over the Fascists in Albania, London is beginning to huzz with threatened invasion of Britain.

Recognition of these facts would account in part for the German activity in the Balkans. If the allied menace to Italy continues to increase, Hitler undoubtedly will attempt to counter it in some man-

Progress Continues

Allied progress continued in both Mediterranean theatres today. From Greece comes the official announcement that the Greco-British forces have captured the important Fascist stronghold of Klisura in central Albania. That further increases the threat to the strategic port of Valona toward which the Greeks have been driving persis-tently for weeks. The fall of Valona would clear the Fascists out of southern Albania.

In Africa, along with the rapid advance of the allied forces into

Libyan territory, comes the striking word that the native rebellion in the mountain fastnesses of wild Ethiopia is swelling. This revolt has been brewing ever since Mussolini in 1935 defied worldopinon and by overwhelming force beat into submission one of the most flercely independent peoples

on earth.
The Ethiopian upheaval may easily produce a major catastrophe if it gets going full blast. Tragedy looks down from the rugged mountains onto the Italian cantonments and the many thousands of colonists whom Mussolini has sent into that primitive country. The Ethiopians are likely to exact terrible vengeance.

Revolts Increasing

Savage revolts against the Italians have been increasing, especially in the southern part of the country. Yesterday the British reported that a rebellion in western Ethiopia had forced Fascists forces to flee from one outpost. These revolts have been set in

motion by word of the British suc cess in Libya. They aren't by any means spontaneous, however, for information from British sources says that plans for them have been carefully laid.

Little Emperor Haile Selassie re-portedly is in the Egyptian Sudan himself, leading his people in the effort to regain the throne of the Lion of Judah. The British are give ing him material and military aid. Many former chieftains, en-couraged by the British, have been organizing companies of fighting men. Hundreds of guerrilla band out the countryside, making sud-

den descents on Italian outposts or

In many places the Italians are fearful of moving without a heavy armed escort. Colonists must work their farms with rifles at hand, like our American forefathers in

Indian days.
Should Ethiopia fall, along with
Libya, then the Italian possessions
clinging to these big territories
might be expected to succumb

The meeting of Kingston Town-While it would be rash to draw send Club No. 1 this week was a

The rapidly multiplying signs bring vividly to mind a graphic passage in British Premier Churchill's recent appeal to the Italian the conflict he said:

"Our armies are tearing and will a gold signet ring to Dr. Carr Miller, the retiring president, who organized the club five years ago,

The danger undoubtedly exists and a gold bracelet to Miss Josthe secretary since the organization of the club.

McCluskey Goes

G. C. Westerfield, Hurley, of Ellenville to Ruth Ingham, land **Temporary Secretary**

Physical Director Weldon J. McCluskey, who recently resigned his duties at the local Y. M. C. A. to take up similar activities with the V. M. C. A. in Ashury of town New New McCluskey, who recently resigned Lillian and Mary Sweeney of Long Island City to Lillian Sweeney, land in town Ulster.

Oscar Tschirky of town New New McCluskey, who recently resigned his duties at the local Y. M. C. Lillian and Mary Sweeney of Lil with the Y. M. C. A. in Asbury Paltz to Louis Pokrass of same New Officers for Year Park, left Kingston this afternoon place, land in town New Paltz. with his wife and will assume his new duties at Asbury Park on

The board of directors of the does in fact threaten the existence installed the newly elected offi- as temporary general secretary until a permanent appointment is until a permanent appointment is until a permanent appointment is made to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Secretary Rob-ert L. Sisson, who resigned to become general secretary of the "Y" at Asbury Park.

Mr. Westerfield, who is now acting as temporary secretary of the "Y" while not a regular "Y" sented for the movement. Many new members were received.

An interesting feature of the pecasion was the presented for the movement. Many official has had previous experience in "Y" work in New Brunswick and Ridgewood, N. J.

Conference at Albany

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 10 (P).
-Efforts to settle a strike of 240 bus and trolley operators hamper-itself, with the idea of knocking
Mussolini out of the war completely. Such an operation also would tend to checkmate Hitler's

The milk of sheep, goats and buffalo is used for cheese-making in many European and Oriental would preside over a conference countries.

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Barley Fire Loss Included Many Welfare Supplies

Adjusters for the H. R. St. John Agency, which held the insurance on, the large house of DeWitt Barley at Whitfield, practically destroyed by fire Tuesday, agreed that the loss was a total one so far as insurance is concerned, following a survey of the damage Thursday.

Mr. Barley, who said that his loss would be at least \$3,000 more than the insurance will rebuild in

than the insurance, will rebuild in the spring. At present he and his wife are making their home with

his brother-in-law, Frank Woods.
Mr. Barley praised the new Accord Fire Department for their quick response to the alarm and the fine work they did. They were unable to do much toward saving the house but did save the two the house, but did save the twocar garage, with one car in it at the time, located just at the rear of the house, and they also saved barn directly across the road The barn is a large one and contained about 10 tons of hay, along with tools and farm machinery.

The assistance given by neigh-bors also is appreciated. Through their efforts most of the furniture on the ground floor was removed, although much of it is damaged by family, lost among other things cobra interceptor pursuit plane at the larger portion of their clothing Buffalo, N. Y.

and practically everything on the upper floor of the house.

As town welfare officer Mr. Barley had a large stock of welfarley had a large stock of welfare supplies in the house, all of which were destroyed. They included about two tons of flour in sacks, held for distribution, eight or ten crates of eggs, bacon, rice, clothing and other supplies.

Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office

of the County Clerk The following deeds have been

To Asbury Park filed in the office of the county W. Deloise and Marion E. Craft

in Ellenville.

Elsie Rinsland of Brooklyn to
Julia R. Dalpe of Bayside, land in

town Shawangunk.

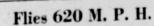
Final Meeting Is Slated For Holy Name Banquet

The final meeting of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the annual communion breakfast of St. Mary's Holy Name Society, will be held this evening 7:30 o'clock in the school hall.

A full attendance is requested as tonight will be the last opportunity to make reservations for the affair. It is expected that 400 will be at

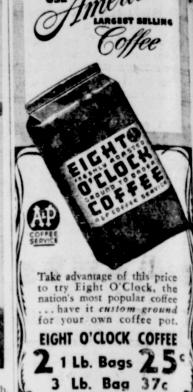
morning for the breakfast.

Members having cars are requested to call the rectory and let





Lt. Andrew C. McDonough, (above) U. S. naval reserve flier, hit a speed of 620 miles per hour in a four-mile dive in an Aira-



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DIVIDENDS CREDITED QUARTERLY

State Officials Open New Drive

A new program to eradicate tuwelfare agencies called together

state health commissioner.

The meeting held at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company building was the first one of a special co-ordinating committee appointed by Commissioner Godfrey to launch an expanded case-finding and control program during 1941. Under consideration are plans

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to intensify the application throughout the state of existing knowledge and facilities for the earlier discovery and treatment of On Tuberculosis tuberculosis in order to virtually wipe out the disease by 1960.

A new program to eradicate tu-berculosis in New York state re-said, "that tuberculosis could be said, "that tuberculosis could be climinated as an important medical and social problem within 25 ing state health officials and executing state health officials and executing state health and social problem within 25 ing state health officials and executing state health and be shortened somewhat if we appear to the knowledge of the United States, and social problem within 25 ing military equipment to "democracies" follows:

A bill to further promote the knowledge of the United States, and social problem within 25 ing military equipment to "democracies" follows:

A bill to further promote the large of the United States, and government shall with the appearance of the United States. gained by past experience and fo by Dr. Edward S. Godfrey, Jr., make the specific measures for its prevention the dominant factor in

further reduction. tuberculosis as the infectious disease it is; discovering at the earl- defense of the United States." jest moment those advanced cases, which are the spreaders of the infection and bringing them under means: proper care and control; discovering early cases early so that they can be treated competently and thereby be prevented from be-

coming spreaders.
"Whether it be by immediate defense or by long-term defense ation of any article described in of public economy and solidarity tuberculosis must go. The sooner the better in order that we may then divert the money and effort now required for its treatment to other needs, which every year become more pressing.

"We did this with diphtheria and I believe it can be done with tuberculosis, I welcome the cooperation of other departments of the cooperation of other departments of the cooperation of other departments of the cooperation of the co State Government, the organized after acquires title, possession or medical profession, the State Char- control ties Aid Association and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in this enterprise."

Gives Figures

Mr. Homer Folks, secretary of he State Charities Aid Association announced that the State Association's tuberculosis budget is \$61,000. Of this amount \$51,800 expected from the Association's share in the proceeds of the sale of Christmas Seals in the State, for participation in the tuberculosis eradication project during 1941. A grant of \$5,000 from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to the State Charities Aid

for this purpose was also an-"The time has come", said Mr. Folks, "to think and act in terms of wiping out tuberculosis within a generation. When the S.C.A.A. joined with the State Health Department in 1907 in the crusade against tuberculosis the mortality rate was 152.8 per 100,000 popula-tion. In 1939 it had declined to a

"We welcome the request of State Commissioner Godfrey to our State and local tuberculosis associations to share in a more intensive effort in these critical times, substantially to eliminate

this disease. Commissioner Godfrey indicated that the new Tuberculosis Co-ordinating Committee would meet at frequent intervals during 1941 to accelerate the momentum of the campaign as a health defense measure as well as for its long range beneficial value to the health and welfare to the people

Text of Lease-Lend Measure

fit to the United States may be

Title Transfers

deems satisfactory.

foreign government.

"I ventured the opinion two text of the measure introduced in lease, lend or otherwise dispose of, the treasury not otherwise appro-

r other purposes. Be it enacted by the Senate and

House of Representatives of the urther reduction.

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Section 2. As used in this act—
(A) The term "defense article"

Any weapon, munition, aircraft, vessel, or boat; Any machinery, facility, tool, material, or supply necessary for the manufacture, production, pro-

cessing, repair, servicing, or operthis subsection; Any component material or part

of or equipment for any article described in this subsection; Any other commodity or article for defense. Such term "defense article" includes any article de-

(B) The term "defense information" means any plan, specifica-tion, design, prototype, or infor-permit its use by anyone not an mation pertaining to any defense

Authorizations

of national defense, authorize the cle or defense information is exsecretary of war, the secretary of ported, immediately inform the defense of the United States. department or agency of the gov-

To manufacture in arsenals, factories and shipyards under their jurisdiction, or otherwise procure, any defense article for the government of any country whose de- ed. fense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States.

Washington, Jan. 10 (P).-The To sell, transfer, exchange, time to time, out of any money in Congress today to effect President Roosevelt's plan of lending or leas-

> To communicate to any such government shall, with the ap-government any defense informaof which funds were expended with respect to the defense arti-To release for export any de- cle or defense information for fense article to any such govern- which such consideration is ceived, and shall be available for (B) The terms and conditions expenditure for the purpose for upon which any such foreign gov- which such expended funds were ernment receives any aid author-ized under subsection (A) shall fiscal year in which such funds are be those which the President received and the ensuing fiscal

deems satisfactory, and the bene- year. Shall Protect Rights

payment or repayment in kind or property or any other direct or in-Sec. 7. The secretary of war, the secretary of navy, and the head of the department or agency direct benefit which the President shall in all contracts or agree ments for the disposition of any Sec. 4. All contracts or agree- defense article or defense informa ments made for the disposition of tion fully protect the rights of all any defense article or defense in- citizens of the United States who scribed in this subsection: Manu- formation pursuant to Section 3 have patent rights in and to any shall contain a clause by which such article or information which to which the United States or any the foreign government under-foreign government has or here-takes that it will not, without the posed of and the payments colconsent of the President, transfer lected for royalties on such pattitle to or possession of such de-fense article or defense informa-and holders of such patents.

Sec. 8. The secretaries of war permit its use by anyone not an and of the navy are hereby auofficer, employe, or agent of such thorized to purchase or otherwise acquire arms, ammunition, and im-Sec. 5. The secretary of war, plements of war produced within Sec. 3 (A). Notwithstanding the of any other law, the of any other department or ageneresident may, from time to time, cy of the government involved whenever the President deems President may, from time to time, cy of the government involved whenever the President deems when he deems it in the interest shall, when any such defense arti- such purchase or acquisition to be

the navy, or the head of any other department or agency designated Sec. 9. The President may, from by the President to administer time to time, promulgate such section 6 of the act of July 2, rules and regulations as may be 1940 (54 Stat. 714), of the quantities, character, value, terms of any of the provisions of this act: disposition, and destination of the and he may exercise any power or article and information so export- authority conferred on him by this act through such department,

Sec. 6 (A). There is hereby au- agency, or officer as he shall dithorized to be appropriated from rect.

F. D. R. Demands **Broader Powers**

proclamation requiring copper, brass, bronze, zinc, nickel, and potash to be exported only under ex- this nation should bend every port licenses, effective February effort to aid "democracies" with

needed for American defense. that he did not necessarily want the powers apparently contained in the British aid bill, but that somebody must have it in order to take quick action.

Replies in Negative

the neutrality act ban against it considerably in the Senate. loans to belligerents and the John-

conflict of laws.

If there is any conflict, the at once. President said, the later law supersedes the prior law.

ator Vandenberg (R., Barkley said it was planned to like Wheeler an administration told the group that only 100 per have the House and Senate for-critic on foreign affairs, said that, eign affairs committees consider while he had not yet met with

fered by Barkley himself, and in the House by Rep. McCormack (D., Mass.)3, the majority floor leader. The two men joined in issuing the following statement:

legislative form the policy of making this country the arsenal for democracies, and seeks to carry out President Roosevelt's pledge to send to these countries, ever increasing numbers, ships, planes, tanks, guns.

"It follows the precedent established by Congress last June when the President was empowered to authorize the secretaries of war and navy to manufacture, purchase and repair war materials for the American republics. Under the present bill, this country is enabled to furnish war materials of every kind to any country whose defense the President considers to be vital to the defense of the United States. . .

Blank-Check Legislation

Those who conferred with Mr. Roosevelt were tight-lipped when they left the White House at dusk yesterday, but one highly-placed administration leader declared that both so far as money and power are concerned.

Another declared that the bill is so broad that the President can do almost anything he wants so long as congress puts up the

One informant, saying that the measure would clothe Mr. Roosevelt with the broadest powers and world president of the Christian and the Christian and world president of the Christian and world pre since the bank crisis of the early New Deal, told reporters that it differed from many earlier ad-ministration measures in that conministration measures in that congressional experts had played the it up—a batch of Dr. Poling's major part in its drafting.

tained from the various conferees indicted that, if the bill were enacted, the President would come to congress from time to time with requests for specific appropria-tions to aid warning "democ-

It was reported that the Chief Executive would outline in broad terms what he planned to do with the money, and, later, would sub-mit actual details on how it had

Copies of the bill were handed around the desk in Mr. Roosevelt's oval study yesterday, but all who received them said the four-page typewritten documents would remain tucked in their pockets until

the legislation was formally in- Justice Schirick troduced by Senator Barkley of Kentucky and Representative Mc-Cormack of Massachusetts, Senate and House Democratic leaders.

It was said authoritatively that the measure puts into simple. understandable form the Chief These materials, he said, are military supplies now, with repayment to be made in comparable The President told reporters equipment or "in kind" after the war is over.

To Foreign Affairs Group

The measure will be sent to the foreign affairs committees of both houses. The house is expected to act and administration leaders said whether the legislation is assured. They conceded, how- Americans, would have the effect of repealing ever that opponents might delay

Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), a son Act prohibition against cred-its to World War debt defaulters. foe of the administration's inter-were admitted, others being put over the term for various reasons. The President told his press "the opposition will be quite for- But one application was denied. conference, however, that the lan- midable," and told reporters that Justice Schirick told the appliguage employed in the bill-that the President's "is a most fantas- cants that they were being grantequipment loans could be made tic foreign policy for us to follow. "notwithstanding" any prior acts On the other hand, Senator Austhe rights of life, liberty and the -was the usual phrase in legisla- tin (R., Vt.), the acting minority tion and was required to avoid leader, said that congress should act on an aid-to-Britain program

"The sooner we get started," he In reply to a question from Sen- this country and Britain." Senator Johnson (R., Calif.).

legislation simultaneously in colleagues who opposed adminis order to speed action.

In the Senate the bill was ofto talk with like-minded people."

There were many indications

There were many indications

Senator Clark (D., that Wheeler, Senator Clark (D., Mo.) and others would seek to build a Senate organization to the following statement:
be bill simply translates into the bill simply translates into the wholey of make the policy of opposition already counted a dozen

senators and would grow in strength as debate progressed. Administration leaders appeared extremely confident, however, and Barkley said that "while there will of course be opposition, I don't believe we will have any great

difficulty." No committee consideration of the measure was scheduled before next week, but the House foreign affairs committee was expected to work rapidly once it takes up the

One congressional leader said he was hopeful the measure could be laid on Mr. Roosevelt's desk for signature within a month or five

Bomb Squad Douses Dr. Poling Sermons

Philadelphia, Jan. 10 (A)-The the legislation "is a blank check both squad was called out and 30 policemen detailed to keep back a crowd of hundreds last night after a man reported he had seen a suspicious looking character drop a package at the side entrance of the Baptist Temple and drive

Endeavor, was thoroughly soaked in a bucket of oil.

Lieutenant Albert Granitz of the mons which the printer's son A summation of information ob- had been late in delivering.

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Admits 74 Aliens To Citizenship

Holding one of the largest naturalization courts ever held in this county, Justice Harry E. Schirick Thurday told the 74 foreign born residents who were admitted to citizenship that America was no place for Fascists or Communists and that in the land of their adoption there was no room for "old world discord." He cautioned the newly admitted citizens to put aside all sympathy for their native He replied in the negative when prompt approval in that chamber lands and to become really true

There were 98 applications before the court for admission to citizenship and of that number 74

ed full American citizenship with pursuit of happiness which is be ing offered by this country now even when so much of the world seems upon the brink of disaster

Urging the newly admitted citisaid, "the better it will be for both zens to shun groups which may seek to transplant discord from the old world in this country, he this contry and that "hyphenated Americans" with divided sympathies were not desirable citizens of this land.

A group of students from Public School No. 6 was present and led the entire assemblage in the salute to the flag after reciting the American creed.

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THE GOVERNMENT LOAD

Any big crisis in this country naturally strengthens executive power and weakens congressional power. In time of war, the President automatically becomes head of the army and navy. Even in the present case, when it is not a question of actual war but only of preparedness, the executive power is greatly enlarged.

serves, "A difficult time lies ahead for the parliamentary branch of our government. The tendency of the nation is to look more and more to the executive for leadership and less and less to the other branch. Government by checks and balances is virtually discarded, for all practical purposes, for high productive speed for national defense and assistance to Great Britain as part of that defense. 'Business as usual' goes out of the

This is a natural tendency, but not inevitable. Congress can still assert itself far more than it does, in constructive ways, if it has the will and ability to do so. A situation like the present one calls for the best talent available. The executive department itself needs a great deal of help, and should welcome it, from senators and representatives ready to carry on their part of the load.

HITLER'S RELIGIOUS FAITH

Adolf Hitler is always an interesting psychological case. Many would say psychopathic, but we need not insist on that. At worst, there is usually "method in his madness." And it is so in the present case.

Hitler seems to have turned religious! And his religion is not, as might have been expected from his earlier manifestations, the drugs that a movie shows two physicians trying to Bishop, Helen Elmendorf, Olive is the dominating scene. "Aid to faith of Woden and Thor, primitive war gods of the Germanic and Scandinavian tribes before their conversion to Christianity. He evidently turns to the God of the Jews and Christians, when he says to his people:

"God will not abandon those who, threatened by the world, have determined with courageous hearts to help themselves." Referring evidently to the German Nazis.

In view of Hitler's past statements and attitudes with regard to religion, this statement, without further evidence, can hardly be taken as religious conversion. It may be meant to win back the support of German believers. Or it may merely mean that Hit-

THE ISSUE IS FREEDOM

Some people see the nation's problem today as a choice between war and peace. If that were the whole story, the choice would be easily made and it would be peace.

Others—and they appear to be a majority of the nation—see the choice as between freedom and slavery. If all saw it in that form, again there would be overwhelming agreement on freedom.

If freedom can be defended and maintained by peaceful means, then those are the means to employ. If a situation develops in which freedom must be fought for, then war it will be. Everyone hopes that war can be avoided. Increasingly it is seen, however, that only drastic measures can maintain the non-belligerent status - measures which make the nation's strength and determination so plain that trouble-makers will be compelled to drop their menacing plans.

May the nation not be misled, confused and weakened by argument around war! Freedom and how to secure it are the man problem today.

FIRE STORY

Here's one of the most interesting fire yarns we've seen lately. It sounds crazy but

is vouched for by a Fire Department in Ohio. Herbert C. Bromelmeier, a noodle salesman, last Sunday evening at 11 o'clock, fixing his furnace for the night, emptied the ashes into a wooden container in the basement and went to bed.

At 2:30 a. m. he was awakened by a persistent ringing of his doorbell. When he finally got up to see who wanted him at that outlandish hour, he found the house full of smoke and called the fire department.

The firemen found that there had been a

hot clinker in the ashes, which had ignited NICE DOGGIE . . . ! the container, which had set fire to a partition, whereby the doorbell wire had been short-circuited and put into action.

Not a bad idea, at that! Now there may be a lot of tinkerers improvising such fire-alarm systems. And it's all right, if they don't copy the whole program. Don't put ashes and clinkers in wooden buckets.

ERRATIC BIRDS

During the last week of December members of the National Association of Audubon Societies completed the organization's annual bird census. The first winter count was made in 1899. Since that time participation has been increasingly popular with more birdlovers regularly trekking through woods, fields and marshes. In addition to enjoying Piense address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company. Freeman Square. other branches of natural science.

There's an odd fact about the latest census. It revealed in the New York area more rare species of birds than have ever before been found there at this time of year. They are not war refugees, however. They've merely overstayed their usual time in that region because of the prolonged mild weather. Now that winter has come they may take quick flight to more pleasing climes.

It used to be thought that birds migrated when the time came regardless of the weather. Certainly many of them come north in the spring before they are justified by the temperature. But everything seems to be topsy-turvy these days. The weather itself hasn't been following its usual procedure so Thus, as a Washington correspondent ob- how can birds or humans be expected to follow their proper seasonal activities?

> It's going to be awful hard to keep Senator Glass, who's only 83 years old, from leading a military expedition against Germany.

> Modern wars are fought by steel, and Uncle Sam has plenty for himself and his

ply don't understand that men can't lick Academies was held in the audi-

It would be interesting to know whether Hitler himself knows what he's going to do

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) HOW PNEUMONIA MAY BE PREVENTED

So startling has been the drop in the death rate in pneumonia due to sulphanilimide and similar

reduce the death rate to nothing as they feel that there should now be no deaths in pneumonia Despite this new and effective drug, the number of cases of pneumonia is not decreasing, in fact

it is increasing, because one attack of pneumonia in an individual does not prevent further attacks, as it does in some ailments, but actually predisposes the patient to further attacks.

In one country where there has been stress. strain, overwork and under-nutrition for some years, one of the reports from the physicians of that country shows a great increase in the number of cases of pneumonia, particularly among men between the ages of 35 and 45.

It was found that the number of cases increased greatly during the cold months. This was thought o be due to there being less sunshine during the vinter months but further investigation showed that coldness and dampness were equally, if not

more, to blame.

Most of us are aware of the chill experienced after being heated by exercise or after having a hot bath. The chilliness or coldness of the air seems to stiffen or tighten the muscles. This is well known to baseball pitchers who often on a warm day, put on a sweater or put their pitching arm in the of their sweater while their team is at bat. Cold air striking the warm body means that the blood going back to the lungs is chilled and not able to take on oxygen or throw off wastes as well. This blood is therefore not able to throw off, or prevent, the organisms of pneumonia or other diseases from starting trouble in the body

Heat is life to the body and its defenses and cold has the opposite effect, particularly in those who are tired, run down, and are undernourished. This is the reason that when a husband has been stricken with pneumonia, after he recovers often his wife is likewise stricken, not because she caught the pneumonia from her husband (because pneumonia is n contagious), but because she was so tired, worri and undernourished from waiting on her husband that her resistance was low.

To avoid pneumonia then, we should eat well, get plenty of sleep, and avoid draughts, dampness and cold when we are heated.

The Common Cold

The common cold which is often so neglected may lead to such dangerous complications as pneumonia, bronchitis, tuberculosis and others. for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled 'The Common Cold' (No. 104) today. Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 10, 1921.-Mrs. Margaret Sweeney died in Cobleskill. Scott Van Demark and Miss Ruth N. Mack

Morris Berman purchased the Griffiths property on Mill street, and leased part of it to Schwartz & Sons, manufacturers of children's wear

Jan. 10, 1931.-Ice in the Binnewater lakes was inches thick. Judge John T. Loughran was tendered a testimonial dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel that

was attended by more than a hundred prominent Lowest temperature recorded during the night was 22 degrees.

The homes of Dr. Harold Clarke and Louis Ludwig, both on Hurley avenue, were burglarized.

David Purcell died in his home in Alligerville. House of George Freer on Apple street was damaged by fire.

and Mrs. Liberty Hyde of Connelly, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.



'AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The last annual concert of the Those Greeks are too unethical. They sim- Glee Clubs of Kingston and Ulster torium of the new Kingston High Margarette E. Paulding, supervi-

sor of music in the city's schools,

on Friday evening, May 7, 1915. Sager, Laura Snow, Cora Sisson, Nina Shultis, Katherine Smith. Ruth Smith, Viola Thompson and

ses French, Stanley Gregory, Sahler Hornbeck, Raymond Hicks, Port and Geoffrey Stroughnell.

Watson Haines, Stephen Keating, Garrett Newkirk, Willis Rider, Kenneth Sullivan; Francis Taylor Wheeler.

Another interesting event was the presentation of the two-act farce "Music Hath Charms" the members of the Baracca Class of the Albany Avenue Baptist hurch. Those in the cast were eroy Halwick, William Robert Baylor, Harold Buddington Edward Cochrane, William Smith Edward Blanshan, Harry Harry Hasbrouck, Walter Kidd, J Paul Jones and W. W. Brady, Jr.

A step forward in a program to institute supervised play for children during the summer months Kingston was taken on Thursday, May 20, 1915, when the Kings ton Park and Playground Associan was organized at a meeting held with Mayor Palmer Canfield at his office on John street,

The officers elected were: Admiral Francis Higginson, president Senator Charles W. Walton and illiam C. DeWitt, vice presidents G. Atkins, secretary, and Wilm C. Shafer, treasurer,

Mayor Canfield announced that Ralph K. Forsyth on behalf of the Forsyth family had offered the city he would send a communication to the common council asking that the offer be accepted.

Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

"American Fishermen"

By Albert Cook Church "Fore-And-Afters"

By B. B. Crowninshield

"American Fishermen" is a colction of Albert Cook Church's arine photographs, some of coniderable artistic merit and some intended only to show what ually takes place on a fishing And not on one of those lush lined little vehicles which mateurs use to snare occasional

ish with a bait of good scotch

Mr. Church's fishermen are professionals, sailing out of Gloucesr or Boston or maybe New Bedford. They are the men of the Howard Blackburn type, Blackburn being the man who was lost from his ship in a dory, and rowed his partner to shore through zero weather after bendhis hands so they would er Burgess and Lawlor among 3,000 officers.

BABSON ON BUSINESS

CAN CONGRESS TAKE IT?

Babson Sees A Tough Session Babson Park, Florida, Jan. 10-Just a week ago today the 77th their own. While they talk op- which Mr. Willkie was an invited School under the direction of Miss Congress settled into harness. They have in this current session the toughest job to face in many priore for this generation.

In Democracy, they believe, confidentially, that capitalism is all the toughest job to face in many priore for this generation.

In Democracy, they believe, confidentially, that capitalism is all the toughest job to face in many priore for this generation. the toughest job to face in many store to the toughest job to face in many store the toughest job to face in many store to the toughest job to face in many The members of the Glee Clubs have been held over from the lyn Delamater, Annette Dressel, the day. A great responsibility Elizabeth Dederick, Dorothy Dem-gen, Marguerite Edwards, Ada Fuller, Dorothy Fessenden, Elsie ders of the law makers we voted Grant, Ruth Hogan, Ethel Hull, into office last November 6. If Marian Hampton, Antoinette Ket- Congress measures up to our exterer. Carrie Messinger, Vesta pectations, our affairs are in good Markle, Estelle McNelis, Ella hands. If its members succumb Mathews, Mabel Nestell, Gertrude to pressure groups and lack the Rafferty, Marietta Riseley, Carrie courage of independence, we will find ourselves in a bad way.

The Problems of Congress

Altos, Margaret Angle, Elizabeth Whether we or they like it, Hammond, Gertrude Messinger, Britain—short of war" is the topic which blankets the question of which blankets the question of the congressits of t Tenors, Albert Britt, Bernard tion of the Johnson Act. Congress selves to blame. I believe Culloton, Harry Elmendorf, Ulys- wants and deserves facts from most Congressmen secretly feel the President and Secretary Hull that we might as well distribute John Lennox, John Palise, LeRoy ments one way or another. Con- have it become valueless later. gress must know just how desper- Thus, as you read of huge new Basses, Anderson Carl, Russell Dana, Frank Finley, Harry Frey, must know the financial resources ate is England's situation. Congress appropriations, consider carefully must know the financial resources if they are to be used with the of Great Britain in this country and other countries.

Fred Van Etten and Watson the Senate and the House can do Investigating committees of both truth regarding the position in which our country finds itself today. With honest, though small and influential groups of men and women already vigorously championing both sides of the war or neutrality question, the average man and woman is entitled to at least a simple explanation or in-

Congressional Morale

sensitive body. Its feelings are easily hurt and it is easily swayed back home" than it is of their by outside influences. I have always thought that, left to itself, any session of Congress would 1941, but I do fear wasteful aphandle the affairs of this country in a truly great fashion. would mean, however, that Congress would have to be handled like a jury. Left alone to hear the evidence and to discuss the facts, they would do a swell job. Cut Congress off from mail, telethe lobbies and you would have

1600's and danger is still there to-

were the days when fishing boats

had to combine utter seaworthiness with high speed for the race

to market. It often meant a great

deal of money to beat the fleet to

max of Mr. Church's

the turn of the century.

So far as beauty goes, the cli-

a defeatist group of the worst name of his opponent in the cam-kind. With few exceptions, Con-gressmen have little money of attend the gridiron dinner at timistically in public about "Sav-

Reckless Spending The members of the Glee Clubs have been neid over from were: Sopranos, Violet Burhans, old Congress. And our legislators a very large extent, the concern of its constituents, the fears of of its constituents, the fears of Hazel Byer, Rose Bergen, Helen in Washington face many new of its constituents, the fears of craig, Elizabeth Cockburn, Frances Costello, Anna Casseler, Evemonkey business is the order of line the size of our national debt. ing the size of our national debt, national income and inflation scare them as much as they do the average man in the street. For years I have been advocating proper pensions for Congressmen. representatives of the wealthiest people in the world,

to be paid a sufficient such of money to enable them to live comfortably in event of defeat at their next election and to ness and industrial men who have third term to break down these Neutrality or war have set the enable them to speak and to vote patriotically offered their services suspicions and do the things that stage for our current Congress, with the courage that financial this independence gives.

idea in mind of saving England. It is conceivable that Congress may interpret their acts during the current session as a final certain dull traditions are ob- Downey, much to bring into the open the means of getting more houses, served without any straining for stepped up to accompany Senator automobiles, and refrigerators for pomp. their own constituents.

What Can We Do?

If the 1941 Congress turns out defeatist group, we shall be in tough spot. I say this regardless of my recent optimistic foreterpretation of the grave pro-blems which today face our nation. is plenty of it) nor to enact needed good regulations. Congress Collectively, Congress is a most is more likely now to think of ne immediate needs of the voters children and grandchildren. I fear more New Deal legislation in propriations made for selfish poli- from the two houses meet in the This tical purposes under the false guise Do not let Congress "sell out"

democracy and all the good in it ually, I have faith in our ressmen but, collectively, I grams, telephones, the radio, and am fearful of their lack of courage and faith. We, however, have an honest, efficient, and consider- elected this 77th Congress and we the famous Joy's Woods and adjacent property on Lucas avenue for a public playground, and said for a public playground for a pub plex. Individually, and collectively, tive in Washington, expressed our they say, "What's-the-use?" It will faith, and asked for a show of be a miracle—and I still believe courage and farsightedness in miracles—if this 77th Congress these perplexing and serious times.

freeze around the oars. They be- them. In 1892, Mr. Connolly regan their fishing early in the 17th, alls, Gloucester had an anniver-century in Chebacco boats and ary fishermen's race. The official ry fishermen's race. The official and now they continue weather report put the wind at t in Diesel craft which sometimes sixty miles, but the "Harry Belhave such luxurious features as den" carried her whole four lowshowers for the crew. But, as er and both topsails throughout. James B. Connolly shows in the She won, too. By chance, B. B. Crowninshield, text he provides for Mr. Church's photographs, danger was sailing along beside the craft of the early

of the family of designers, has chosen this time to tell of his famly's speciality, the fore-and-afters. Except for the illustrations, this beautiful book is intended for the expert amateur, and these must in the eighties and lasts through certainly find it both valuable and poritative. The author calls the chastely enough, merely -and-Afters.

Fiji Chiefs Aid Britain

Suva, Fiji (P)—The Council of Chiefs in Fiji has voted 2,000 pounds more toward purchase of the warf and get the top of the market; as far back as the eighties, Mr. Connolly shows, the elder bombing planes for Great Brit-Burgess of Boston was designing ain. This brings total Fiji contri-Gloucester and Boston fishing butions to 60,000 pounds. Other great racing de-lowed — Mc Manus, signers followed — McManus, Crowninshield, Paine, the young-

The marine corps now 44,000 enlisted men and

Today in Washington

Partisanship, Not Surprising at Any Time in Congress, Shows Itself Now Because There's No Harmony Between Factions By DAVID LAWRENCE -

President's address to congress this week. But this surprising. In other paint sessions the same thing has ippened.

Today in the micrisis it might be apposed that partisanship would be laid aside in the interest of national unity. in the interest of national unity. But it is not being laid aside for the reason that the President and the opposition inside and outside of congress have not made peace. Maybe Mr. Roosevelt doesn't believe in appresement even inside the United States.

No progress can be made by insistence on the surrender of the minority. One side must begin to trust the other and the men in public office can afford to take the initiative because they can wield more power and they have more access every day to the channels of public expression than do their opponents.

A good beginning has been made, nevertheless, by some of the op-ponents of Mr. Roosevelt. This correspondent has learned, for instance, that if Mr. Roosevelt were to have some one sife but the many thousands of telegrans which he received strongly commending his fireside chat and mage to congress he would find therein the names of some of the most prominent business men and financiers in the country-men who never voted for him in any election, but who think he is 100 per cent right on his foreign policy.

Applause such as Mr. Roosevelt

has never before received is in evidence in waiting in his own executive offices. Now the attitude of Republican congressmen is not difficult to understand. They feel Mr. Roosevelt is still at war with does not go down into history as them. He never mentioned the guest. This may seem a trivial governs the strictly political when congressmen sit in a joint session firmly convinced that the artificial draft in the Democratic national of a third-term precedent and the

But while there is a certain ill-temper on the Republican side, there is another factor which keeps the President from moving over toward his opponents in geswith the courage that financial independence gives.

But would our people vote such an arrangement? I am afraid not.

Washington, Jan. 10—"I did not applaud because I do not trust him." This outspoken comment by a Republican veteran in the House of Representatives was made apropos of Mrs. Roosevelt's expressed curiosity as to why Republicans were not observed applauding the President's address to congress this week. But this not really the duties of the office for production management were to be outlined be written by the lawyers in and around the defense commission. A certain group of lawyers from New York worked on the task. Some comment is said to have been made by one of the lawyers to the effect that if the language of the executive. the language of the executive order could be handled adroitly, all the advantages which labor unions had gotten under the New Deal could be swept aside and the reactionary elements could get back all their previous weapons that could be used against labor. Now maybe the lawyers said

this and maybe they didn't. But by the time the story was repeated on supposedly unquestioned au-thority, the New Dealers were able to prevent the executive order from being written as originally intended and also Mr. Roosevelt did not give Mr. Knudsen the broad authority which a fortnight ago it was generally be lieved he would delegate to the former motor company executive.

These instances must sound petty and inconsequential to the outsider, but they are constantly heard in the Washington atmosphere. When certain cabinet officers, capable of a bitterness unparalleled in official life, express themselves for instance, in ways that Capitol Hill learns about, they constantly do a dis-service to the President. Altogether, the chances of getting national unity seem ever so much better outside than inside of the national capital.

Mutual trust is difficult to establish when men are beset with their own pride and who have more pride or ego than political folks and some of the officeholders whose heads swell up when they are given authority? Many of them assume they own the government and that the people are to be divided into two classes when they come before government tribunals-those that have supported and those that have opposed the administration in past elec-

Some day, if the President rose above the petty squabbling of Washington by acts that carried conviction and by gestures of friendliness to his opponents, he would be amazed at the progress he would make. But as matters stand today, Republican leaders who want to see Britain win are convention last July and the ex- fearful that if America enters the ploitation of the war crisis abroad war, the Roosevelt administration were responsible for the breaking will establish such control over business and industry as will comloss to them of a national elec-tion. pletely destroy the free enterprise system and civil liberties. They tures of friendliness. Just about plaud in joint sessions. Such be-

Washington Daybook

ordinarily is a pperoo, a tra-

meets, answers roll call, elects Senate veteran protested that it a speaker (Sam Rayburn of Texas this time), gets sworn in en masse (unless there is someone whose credentials are challenged), cast for the current year. Con- appoints a committee of three to the trip, the first time he had notify the President that Con- taken it alone. gress now is in session and ready to receive any communication he when ex-Sen. William H. King. of desires to pass alon

The Senate meets in blocs of four, a mittee of two to no

The five committee members cloakroom, shake hands around, perhaps have a cup of coffee and then go back to their respective halls to report that the President while his successor was being a mere mess of pottage. In- has been duly notified. (He hasn't, given the oath of office. of course, but the custom is a hangover from re-telephone days when the boys had to take to horse and splash through the mud to the White House, or else the President might not have known for days but that the gentlemen were up on the Hill fighting a

Then the two houses adjourn.

1,000 Bills

fell, one hour and 56 minutes aft- elect to become a member of this er convening, the boys in the body House had poured approximately 1,000 bills and resolutions into the

Over in the Senate, however, more than one of the members order. After assuring the senator must have been bored with the elect that the Privileges and Eleclack of excitement on opening tions day. Or maybe it was because the speedy consideration to the matspiderwork of steel rafters recently installed to bolster the chamber roof lent an air of chamber roof lent an air strangeness and unreality that without prejudice to the rights of had the gentlemen jumpy. At any the Senate, rate, in the 38 minutes that the Of such Senate was in session plenty hap-

In the first place, 74-year-old Sen. Hiram Johnson of California, re-elected on an all-party ticket, let it be known that he state colleague to take the oath of it in their new home.

Washington-The opening of office. One of the Senate's oldest Congress, as a dramatic spectacle, customs is that the incoming senator shall be escorted to the Senditionally dull matter in which certain dull traditions are ob-Johnson, the latter declined, and firmly. It was reported, how au-The House of Representatives thentically I do not know, that the was a silly custom and that he was perfectly capable of walking up the aisle alone. It was the fifth

Custom went to pieces again nswers roll read the Congressional Record call, swears in the new members while his successor, Sen. Abe in blocs of four, a wints a comcording to Senate rules, Senator King, being a former member, has the privilege of being on the floor whenever he pleases, capitol veterans said it was first time in memory that any outgoing senator had kept his seat

The Langer Case

The real dramatic climax of the day, however, came when Sen. William Langer, North Dakota, stood up to take the oath and Senator Barkley, majority leader, interrupted: "There have been filed with the Senate and I now have on my desk charges of various sorts from citizens of North Da-When the 77th Congress convened, the House ran off its routine on schedule, except for the big parade to the hopper the big parade to the hopper which, if true, are serious and affidavits, which, if true, are serious and where the members drop their would seriously affect the qualifi-proposed bills. Before the gavel cations and fitness of the senator-

> It was about that time that you could have heard the proverbial oin crash to the floor. But the Senate beat the problem in short committee would give

Of such stuff is Senate history

Cold Storage

Los Angeles (A)—Five chinchillas from the Chilean Andes are on display here in an icebox. Accustomed to a temperature of about have none of this business of be-ing escorted down the aisle by his 40 degrees, they are being given

At Sing Sing for Murder

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP)-Majos Greenfield, 34, Bronx negro Sing Sing without a visit from relative or friend, was electrocular self-defense."

Bronx Negro Electrocuted mas morning, 1939, in a Bronx lot, the neck bound by wire and rope, the head bludgeoned by a

Greenfield, convicted of first-dejanitor who spent nine months in gree murder last March, maintained that the slaying was the

ted last night for the slaying of Vincent Cangro, 45, negro WPA was in a whirl from too much drinking. I didn't intend to kill Cangro's body was found Christ- anybody."

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Architects Hold First Meeting in This City



The newly organized Mid-Hudse Valley Architectural Society held its first meeting in Kingston last evening following a dinner at the Stuyvesant Hotel. Those who attended the meeting are shown above. Seated left to right are Charles Pitts, secretary, from Poughkeepsie; President Myron S. Teller, John O'Connor, Charles S. Keefe, Augustus Schrowang and Gordon S. Marvel, treasurer, of Newburgh. Standing in the same order are: Verson Wheelock and Robert Noll of Poughkeepsie, Girard Betts of Kingston, Vice President Herbert Seipel of Newburgh, Harry Halverson and Hugh McCullough of Kingston, Rolf C. Dreyer, Ralph Lovlock and Vice President Louis Booth of Pough-

Architects Name secretary; Gordon Marvel, Newburgh, treasurer. President Teller presided at the dinner at 7 o'clock and the meet-

Elected at Meeting

Two vice-presidents were added to the list of officers of the Mid-Hudson Architectural Society, which held its January meeting ton, Poughkeepsie and the work done at the Stuyvesant Hotel, Kingston, by members of the society. Thursday night. They are Louis Booth of Poughkeepsie and Her- tended by 15 members of the bert T. Seipel of Newburgh. Other officers, previously elected, are officers, previously elected, are Thursday, February 13. Myron S. Teller, Kingston, president; Charles Pitts, Poughkeepsi

ing which followed. There was ex-Louis Booth, H. T. Seipel tanded discussion of a plan to hold the ri-city exhibition. Much interest was shown in the plan and the exhibition probably will be held early in the spring. There will be one general exhibit, which will be shown at different times in the three participating cities, Kings-

> Last night's meeting was atorganization. The next meeting

Melting snow often causes leaks in well-worn roofs, necessitating urgent repairs. In such cases the new roof of asphalt shingles laid directly over the old one. The old NOSE DROPS directly over the old one. The old cough drops roof must be completely dry, however, before the re-roofing car

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Dixie share-cropper.

Five hundred coats for shorn sheep will be shipped to Wyoming next week to carry on an experiment which a government official here today said could mean a new use for cotton

protect the sheep from the weather. The sheep's wool will grow under the cotton jacket.

of the Wyoming agricultural station in cooperation with the government's New Orleans Southern Regional Laboratory, trying to find new uses for cotton.

the neck and can be let out like a maternity jacket for lamb-

Tells of Bureau's Work

address on the work the employment service was doing.

At the business meeting a committee was appointed to suggest plans for a one day regtonal conference to be held in the spring. The members of the committee are Miss Anne Wells of Newburgh, Henry Dunbar of Kingston, and

Clarence Failor of Poughkeepsie

Miss Sallie Licht of Poughkeepsie reported on the various study groups which are being conducted by the association. The next meetings are to be held as follows:

under Henry Dunbar. Jan. 21, study on legislation for youth, the wage and hour law, under Paul Hasbrouck.

The next meeting of the association will be held in the Wappingers March 21. There will be a panel discussion on the topic, "Are we really fitting youth for life?"

of the state education department in Albany was also a guest. The conference was conducted by George MacAndrews of the Ar-lington High School, who is presi-

dent of the Mid-Hudson Guidance Club Party Tonight

The Lomontville 4-H Club will sponsor a party this evening. The public is invited.

grees or above.

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New Orleans, Jan. 10 (A).—This is a story of wooly sheep

in cotton clothing, a devious, modern method of helping the

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Cooked frozen peas contain about the same amount of vita-On Job Guidance min C as do fresh peas cooked immediately after they have been gathered from the garden. A loss State Associate Director occurs if the peas stand several hours or days.

Naval strengths usually are gauged in these categories: battle-

destroyers, submarines

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Miss Lewis Speaks

Miss Clare Lewis, associate director of the New York state ships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, employment service, was the principal speaker at the Mid-Hudson Guidance Association held on Wednesday in McCabe's Restaurant on Wall street. Her topic

was "Employment Guidance." Miss Lewis gave an interesting

Miss Jean Cole of Poughkeepsie.

and Alfred Bruckert of Kingston were named as delegates to attend the National Vocational Guidance Association conference to be held in Atlantic City in February.

Jan. 14, study on group guidance under Clarence Failor. Jan. 15, study on psychology

Central School, Wappingers Falls,

The conference here was attended by 40 people, including four guests from the Central School at Stamford. George E. Hutcherson

Winter months are no great handicap to building. Even excavating and concrete work can be undertaken when temperatures are below freezing if precautions are taken to protect the setting concrete from actual contact with freezing air. Exterior painting, however, should be done only when the temperature is 50 de-

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YESTERDAY: Polly and David have had to postpone their marriage because at the last minute Peter Wiley. David's young cousin, descended upon him. And David must care for the boy. David is working at the Powers Lumber Company, re-membering Peter's desire to fix up the old and bankrupt inn which is David's one possession besides his home. Peter wants to fill the old swimming pool.

Chapter Nine

Lunch With The Boss

"I'M afraid," David remembered saying, "that the pipes which country."

Margo laughed. used to bring the water down from the spring are all rusty and clogged. But I'll see what I can

David now turned an invoice sheet and went on with his checking. Not a bad idea, having a place to swim when the hot weather set in. But like everything else, money was the chief issue. It to put the pool in order. He heard a footfall behind him.

and turned to see Mr. Powers.
"Hello, David!" the lumberman
greeted. "That's a beautiful lot of pine we're getting off in this ship-

"Yes, sir," said David, "it is.
Smells good, too, doesn't it?"
Mr. Powers breathed deeply. Mr. Powers breathed deeply "Nothing more fragrant than the odor of clean lumber," he said. And then: "By the way, I've just gotten hold of a very good book on reforestation. I thought you might like to read it, since our wear wear

"Thanks," said David, "I would like to read it." He grinned. "I had a dream the other night, in which I was wandering through a huge tract of land on which was nothing but endless tree-stumps. And all at once I seemed to hear a voice saying. Please plant a new tree every time you cut down one

of us.' It sure got me to thinking." "I've seen just such a tract of land in reality," Mr. Powers said. "It's a pretty tragic-looking sight.

I tell you, come on up to the house to lunch with me! I'll give you the to lunch with me: I'll give you dat book, and you can have a look at the rejuvenated tennis court beauty?" Margo's been getting it in shape. Maybe you two can get in a set

"Are you sure it won't inter-fere with Margo's plans?" David asked. "Having a guest for lunch

on such short notice?"
"Certainly not," said Mr. Powers. "But I'll go telephone her that "m bringing you with me."
"All right," said David. "Thanks.
I would like to see that book—but

reckon my tennis is pretty rusty haven't played for a mighty

A short time later he was in the lumber plant office. He had just begun a typed tabulation of the shipment of lumber he had been checking out in the yard. when the telephone rang.
"For you, David," said someone

who answered it

ing he would be there, when he remembered Mr. Powers' invita-

"Couldn't I come over to your place this evening?" David asked.
"Of course," said Polly, "unless "Sure! Lots of men and women of my generation have missed that. We get sort of used to it after a while."

Margo leaned toward David. Margo Powers dates you up."

Tonight At Eight THAT, David thought, didn't

slight tinge of sarcasm he detected in her remark wasn't characteristic of Polly—not a bit.

"There's no danger of that," he some fun, you know."

"It's not too late for you to have some fun, you know."

"I reckon not," said David. "But the stime, and I seem to be

went back to his typing. Something was bothering Polly. He could tell by the tone of her voice. he considers himself quite a could tell by the tone of her voice. It was probably the same thing that had been bothering her the other evening out at the Inn. It worried him. He wished that he hadn't told Mr. Powers that he would go up to the house for his lunch hour. . . He would much rather lunch at the tearoom, and find out what was on Polly's mind. He was even tempted to break the engagement, ask Mr. Powers if he could make it some other day. And yet he didn't like didn't like evenings to do this. After all, Mr. Powers

was his boss, and he was trying to be kind and helpful. . . . Finally he forced himself to put everything out of his mind but the work at hand. He finished the

tabulation just as Mr. Powers came out of his private office to say that Margo was expecting them at twelve-thirty sharp. And presently he was seated in long, paneled dining room of

the long, paneled dining room of the Powers house u. on the hill. "I personally selected every piece of oak that went into those panels," Mr. Powers said with pride. "A lot of people go to Eu-rope and buy the paneled walls of some castle, but not Andy Powers- Me for the wood of my own

"Suppose you forget wood for little while, Dad," she said. little while, Dad," she said. Surely you and David have plenof contact with wood down at ne plant. Let's talk about some-

"All right," said her father. "I guess I do talk business too much. Go on, you two -oungsters, and talk about what interests you. I'll apply myself to the food."

But I like to discuss business with you," said David. "I'm all wrapped up in my work. I like it."
"That's fine, my boy! But we mustn't bore our nostess!"
"Hurry and finish your lunch. David," said Margo. "I want you to have a look at the tennis court.

Dad said we might have time for "I'd like to," said David, "but I

ust remembered I haven't any ennis sneakers.' "Dad has some around some-place," said Margo. "You can

talk the other day about the time wear his."

"He'd be lost in them." Andy when all the trees would be Powers laughed. "He couldn't

even keep them on."
"Oh, darn!" said Margo. "Ask me for tennis some other time," said David, "and then I'll "I will," said Margo, "Don't

Margo Begins

worry!

HOWEVER, as soon as the lunch was over, she insisted that David see the court, whether they played or not. And they went out a side door, down through a beautiful sunken garden and across a stretch of velvety lawn. "There!" said Margo. "Isn't it a

"Gosh!" said David. "It sure is. Darned if I don't believe I'll take off my shoes and play in my stocking-feet."
"I tried to have the court made

exactly like one I once saw on the French Riviera," said Margo. "All needed was a view of the ocean. I had to be content with a view of

David looked at her. "It must be pretty wonderful to have seen so many places," he said. "You must have stored up a lot of memories for your old age." "Perhaps," said Margo. "But sometimes I wonder if people like

you haven't stored up a lot of nemories also-maybe memories

than mine."
"I wouldn't know about them who answered it.
"Thanks," said David. He walked over and took the receiver. "Hellive got a lot of memories, all !" he said.
"David, this is Polly. I'm calling lot of color and fun, though. I'm

you from the tearoom. Could you come here for your lunch today?
I want to talk to you for a few minutes."

David was on the verge of saying he would be there, when he ing he would be there, when he ing he would be there, when he ing he would be there when he would had taken a place be-

ing he would be there, when he remembered Mr. Powers' invitation.

"Gosh, honey," he said, "Tm sorry. Mr. Powers has asked me to go up to his house for lunch."

"Oh!" said Polly.

"He's got a book on reforestation he wants me to read," David went on. "We're both interested in that sort of thing, you know."

"Yes, I know," said Polly. And then: "All right; what I've got to talk over will keep."

when David had taken a place beside her, she said: "From what Dad tells me, you've spent most of your life looking after other people."

"Oh, well, that's was nothing." David said. "After all, they were my kin-folks. And I reckon I'm one of those fellows who have a pretty strong family feeling.

"But you missed a lot of fun." Margo said.

"Sure! Lots of men and women of my generation have missed

Her arm touched his. "Give me a cigarette, David, will you?" she said.
David took a package from his

sound a bit like Polly. The slight tinge of sarcasm he detected in her remark wasn't character Margo, and one for himself.

Margo drew on hers, and said:

said. "Girls like Margo don't date up smalltown guys like me."
"No?" Again that tinge of sarpretty short of that nowadays: "No?" Again that tinge of sarcasm, "I'm afraid you don't know
vey much about women. But I'll
look for you around eight."

"I'll be there!" David assured.
"Can't you tell me now what's on
your mind—and then discuss it in
detail this evening?"

"I'd rather not," said Polly.
"Not over the telephone—"

"Okay, then— Tonight at eight."
David hung up the receiver and
went back to his typing. Some"Why?"

"Why?"

To be continued

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Elizabeth Lent were New Year's eve guests of Miss Barbara Lent Miller.

Miss Best, substitute English teacher for Miss Ruth M. Havens teacher for Miss Ruth M. Havens

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins called on Kisco.

New Paltz, Jan. 9-Richard and cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Elizabeth Lent were New Year's mond D. Miller and Mrs. E. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dragotta were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roosa in Modena.

friends in Wallkill Sunday.

Miss Louise Traver is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mary Ellen Rich spent an interesting holiday at International House in New York.

Roy Traver at Rhinebeck recovering from a broken ankle.

Mrs. Gertrude Coulter spent with Mrs. Henry McCormick and Leslie McCormick and family.

Mrs. George Boettiger entertained at a family gathering on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCormick and Sacrament of Holy Communion was observed in the Dutch Retained at tea Sunday afternoon.

The Dutch Arms will meet in the Dutch Reformed Church parlors Tuesday, January 14, at the January 14, at the January 14, at the January 15.



A QUESTION: WHAT DOES AMERICA MEAN TO YOU?

What does America mean to me? It means a way of life which makes life worthwhile. It means I am free to dream and (if I am willing to work hard) to make my dreams come true. It means am free to climb as high as my heart will carry me, and there is no one to ask, "Who was your father? What was his faith? Where was he born?"

American Democracy means to me that I can go to my boy or girl and say, "You will live under a government of laws and those laws will protect you from any men who preach hate or persecution. It means no man will ever come to tell you-This is what you must believe; this and this alone is what you may read or write or think or speak'—as millions are told today in so many countries where men are no longer free.

What does American Democracy mean to me: It means tolerance and hope and courage in a world in which millions pray for toler-ance denied — in which millions grope for hope and courage denied. Above all it means I am free to reach out to God as my children will be free to reach out to Godand possess that most priceless of all jewels-the jewel of Faith ...

The lamps grow dim nearly everywhere. Men surrender, or men are forced to surrender their liberties, their faith. American Democracy means that we who are lucky enough to live under it will never be called upon to surrender it-and having it, we shall be free. To be free is to live, To be no longer free is to know

only a living death.

The call today is for sacrifice.

The good American will not be the one who demands to know how much preparedness will cost in taxes. He will be the one who asks, "How much can I possibly give—for my country?" He will not be the man who asks, "How much can I earn on this contract for preparedness?" He will be the man who asks only, "How little do I need out of it for myself in my country's hour of need?'

The days we are entering will see men working together more fully and wholeheartedly than in any period in our history. We will work more joyfully and effectively for one great reason—all that we do we do of our own free will. No one MAKES us work and sacrifice for the common good; we WANT to.

This scheme goes the New Deal one better: Bride—I want to open an account with your bank.

Teller-Yes, madam. A current or deposit account?

Bride—Well, I thought I'd try
one of your withdrawal accounts

to start with. ONLY YESTERDAY

It takes no time at all, And the cost is small, For a trip down memory lane; Although feeble and blind,

With youth far behind, You may live in the s A dear mother's care,

Or a baby's prayer, Or a love forgotten long; Will return a shine, Through the span of time, With the words of an old sweet

At a fancy dress dance for children a policeman stationed at the was instructed not to admit any adult. An excited woman came running up to the door and demanded admission.

Policeman - I'm sorry, ma'am, but I can't let anyone in but children.

Woman (excitedly) - But my child is in there as a butterfly and has forgotten her wings. Policeman—Can't help it. Orders is orders. You'll have to let

her represent a caterpillar. The pay-off's on productionnot on criticism.

Father-The man who marries my daughter will get a prize. Young Man — May I see it, please?

If we can deal successfully with today we can deal with tomorrow successfully when it comes.

The Moss Feature Syndicate Greensboro, N. C.

Under the plan of stamp distribution, eligible families are given the opportunity to buy or-ange colored food stamps about equal to their regular food expenditures, and to receive in addition free blue surplus stamps whic are good for specially designated surplus foods to supplement their supplies.

regular time in the evening. It will be amateur night with movies. including a narration by Lowell Thomas on "Making Money" and "Know Your Money, presented by the United States Treasury.

Miss Elsie Forshaw is recovering from an appendix operation at Benedictine Hospital, Kings-

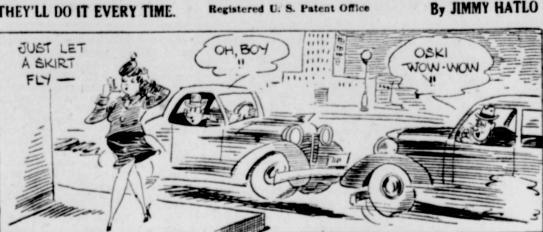
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker entertained their son, Walter Parker, of Rock Island, Ill., during the Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Tompkins entertained guests at their

HENRY

home on Huguenot street during the holidays. Mrs. Ida E. Stephens has returned from spending the holidays with her brother and family in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huntington spent their holiday vacation with her relatives in New York. Miss Florence Wicks of South Oakwood Terrace spent part of the holiday vacation in New York.

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By Lichty

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"If you have to do this, pet, why don't you use the recreation room downstairs?—What did I have it put in for, anyhow?"



























By CARL ANDERSON

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Labor Act

(In order to acquaint the gen-blic, employers and workers we purposes and provisions of ir Labor Standards Act, reeman is presenting a series

Purposes-General Provisions became effective on October 1938, many workers in the ited States were earning as state eek of 50 to 60 hours. These wages and long hours not only octed the health and well-being the workers directly involved d their families, but tended to ag down to the same level the

ges of others. ongress enacted the Fair La-Standards Act to prevent the of the channels of interstate merce to spread and perpetulabor conditions detrimental to health, efficiency and well-be-of workers and to wipe out fair competition based on such

bor conditions. To accomplish its avowed pur-Congress included in the Act se general provisions:

Employes covered by the Act to be paid not less than 30 with registration open and in the district attorney's office Kingston.

With registration open and in the district attorney's office Kingston. higher wage is fixed in an instry wage order.

not be employed in or about tablishments producing goods

interstate commerce.
Persons seeking further infor-Arthur J. White Regional Dior, Wage and Hour Division, Ninth Avenue, New York, N. Literature will be furnished on request.)

ne following resolution reported by Laws and Rules Committee, offered iderman Zucca, seconded by Alder-Robertson HEREAS, it appears that the share to pay the portion of pub-

WHEREAS, it appears that the WHEREAS, it appears that the lity's share to pay the portion of public improvement work relief projects, modertaken through or by authority of the Work Projects Administration of the Federal Government, or other work relief authority of the Federal Jovernment, including the cost of fursishing labor, supplies, material and quipment for such projects, and inciental expenses in connection therewith is exhausted, and WHEREAS, if the said Work Projects Administration is to continue in the City of Kingston for the months of January, February, and March, 1941, it is necessary that an additional immunt be raised immediately to pay the City of Kingston's share of public improvement work relief projects in said city, undertaken through or by authority of the Work Projects Administration of the Federal Government, or other work relief authority of the Federal Government, or other work relief authority of the Federal Government, or other work relief authority of the Federal Government, including the cost of furnishing labor, supplies, material and equipment for such projects, and incidental expenses in connection therewith, and WHEREAS, the Finance, Ways and

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type determined that the Work Projtts Administration will require an
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dministration of the Federal Governcost of furnishing labor, supplies materal and equipment for such ects, and incidental expenses in ection therewith, in order that the Work Projects Administration continue to function and

Defense Industry Needs To Be Taught in 11 Cities

York's defense industries-particularly aircraft-will gain more than 30,000 workers from classes beginning next month in 11 cities.

at a conference of training center supervisors for schooling that Before the Fair Labor Standards

Before the Fair Labor Standards

number of unemployed men for semi-skilled jobs in Buffalo and Long Island airplane plants.

education commissioner, tle as \$5.00 and \$7.00 for a work- supervising the project, said 157 technicians now training in Buf-falo will teach WPA workers or walnuts to dry. state registered jobless starting

plants in Buffalo and at Freeport, Bayshore, Lynbrook and Yonkers for work at the Brewster plant, Long Island City, and the Grum-

What is described as the nation's first joint defense engineering training institute, to be nanced under the defense education program of the United States married January 18. Office of Education, will open in

Students must be 18 years old month, said Sampson K. Barrett, electrical engineering professor at New York University and institute minus the parts en route to the

Upon payment of a dollar, motorists of Rockville Center, N. Y., receive a metal tag from the city which allows them four hours parking, every day of the year, in farm home. municipal parking lots.

ok Street-For its entire length ond Street-For its entire length oulder Avenue-For its entire ength City Hall Road-For its entire

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Roasted

Greencastle, Ind., Jan. 10 (A)looked under the hood of his automobile to learn why it was smok-

ing.
A row of black walnuts along the exhaust manifold had caught fire.

Six Squares

Quickie Kansas City—A mutual friend, wondering if William R. Spillane, 25, New York, and Miss Helen Spillane, 23, Kansas City, were re-

lated, introduced them.

They weren't—but they will be. Romance followed. They'll be

Time Goes On

stopped. Assistant Custodian B. E. Morgan removed some of the "works"

repair. Noticing the clock was idle, U. He tinkered a bit. Now the clock's running as well as ever factory.

Feathering Their Nest

AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING
THE SUM OF \$63,268 TO PAY THE
COST OF STREET IMPROVEMENTS IN THE CITY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF
\$60,000 STREET IMPROVEMENT
BONDS OF 1941 TO PAY A PORTION OF THE COST THEREOF
THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF KINGSTON, IN THE COUNTY OF ULSTER, NEW YORK, DULY
CONVENED IN REGULAR SESSION
HEREBY ORDAINS:
Section 1. The sum of \$42,639,90
is hereby appropriated to pay the cost
of the construction or reconstruction

Clarendon Avenue—From Westrum to Wrentham St.

Dunneman Avenue—For its entire length

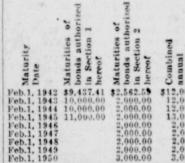
E. Union Street—From Yeoman to Ponckhockle St.

East Strand—From Dwyer's to the railroad track

First Avenue—From Moore to Kingston St.

Field Court—For its entire length Grant Street—From Lincoln to Garrison

Glen Street—For its entire length Hasbrouck Avenue—From E. Chester to Prince St.



and the Fellows wound up with a new flock of 29.

Profitable Pelts New Ulm, Minn.—Keeping the wolf away from the door will have a real meaning hereafter. The services in the Reformed Church county board has posted a \$10 bounty for each adult wolf skin and \$3 for each cub in addition to Plans were completed yesterday "Nuts," said C. C. Swift as he state bounties of \$15 and \$6, respectively.

CREEK LOCKS

Arthur Mowle is ill at his home and under the care of Dr. Rymph.

Mrs. Margaret Coulant and her

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Cole of West

Mrs. Agnes DeCarlo and daugh- have returned from a motor trip ter, Gloria, of West Orange, N. J., spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. Coutant.

ter, Mrs. J. Coutant.

to Florida and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Munson and three children of Hamden, ter, Mrs. J. Coutant.

Mrs. J. Masclino and Mrs. E. Hussman, spent Wednesday in

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron S. Baldwin Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munson

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Stalter of Sayville schools.

34 Meade street, a daughter, Regina Elaine, in Benedictine Hosdaughter, also Mrs. Carrie Mac-

KERHONKSON

services in the Reformed Church Sunday, January 12. The interior skin of the church is being redecorated. All services are to be resumed Sunday, January 19.
Mrs. Winfield Depew entertain-

ed at a dinner party on New Year's Day in honor of her father, Peter Wood's 80th birthday.

Frances Colville was ill at her

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor have rented apartments in Emma Cypher's house.

Conn., were overnight guests Friday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson.

John Coutant of Jersey City, where he is employed motored up to spend the week-end with his family.

Mrs. J. Masclino and Mrs. E.

A miscellaneous shower was given the miss Thelma Churchwell at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Churchwell, in Wawarsing Saturday afternoon. Miss Churchwell will become the bride of La well will become the bride of La Mar Feaster of Hartford, Conn., Sunday, January 12, in the Ker-honkson Methodist Church.

Mrs. Eugene Munson entertain-ed the Hillside Bridge Club at her

of Highland, a daughter, Linda, in and two daughters spent overnight Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Reilland Mrs. Eugene Munson. They ly of 55 West Chestnut street, a closed their home in Napanoch son, John, in Benedictine Hospital. Saturday after spending the holi-Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy Nag-ele of 118 Glen street, a son, Ron-morning to Sayville, L. I., where ald Dennis, in Benedictine Hospital he resumed the principalship of

Nair, were callers on Mr. and Mrs.

gina Elaine, in Benedictine 105-pital.

RESOLUTION DETERMINING THE FORM OF 100.000 GENERAL ONNS OF 1941. SERIES A \$23.000 GENERAL RONDS OF 1941. AND \$60.000 STREET IMPROVEMENT RONDS OF 1941. AND \$60.000 STREET IMPROVEMENT RONDS OF 1941. OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON NEW YORK, AND PROVIDING FOR CUNCIR S.F. THE COLLAR STREET RONDS OF 1941. SERIES A SERIES A SERIES OF SERI

Albert Wiese in Wawarsing Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Booth in Patau- AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE day afternoon.

There will be an all-day meeting and luncheon at the Reformed Church Ladies' Aid on Wednesday, January 29.

Mrs. Alvah Smith of Kerhonkson Heights spent Saturday at the Whitaker home Mr. and Mrs. Ralston entertained their son and friend from Fort Dix, N. J., over the week-end.

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams on the birth of a daughter A row of black walnuts along the exhaust manifold had caught fire.

Creek Locks, Jan 10—Mrs. JosCreek Locks, Jan 10—Mrs. JosCalled at the home of Mrs. Nettie the home of Mrs. Nettie work and daughter friday over the week-end over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiese and in Ellenville Hospital December called at the home of Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and daughter Friday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schonger Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schonger

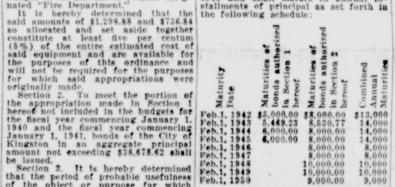
spent one evening last week with relatives in Kingston.
Milford Maier left Friday for

kunk. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Green entertained at a family reunion New

Year's Day. Mrs. Craus, who has been employed at Ryan's Hotel for some time, has accepted a position at Tamney House, New Paltz.

Mrs. William Burr, Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dymond in Palentown. Mr. Dymond returned with his daughter,

Napanoch spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker.



| The content of the

ISSUANCE OF \$23,000 GENERAL BONDS OF 1941, SERIES B TO PAY FOR HOME RELIEF IN THE

WHEREAS, the budget of the City heretofore adopted for the fiscal year commencing January 1, 1941, contains the following estimate and appropria-tion for home relief for said year: over 6.400

State Aid (See Estimated Revenues)....\$30,000

Mrs. Burr, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright of Bonds to be issued for Local The T. A. B. Club met with Mrs. To be funded by Bond Issue. 23,000

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terest shall be bid for all of the bonds so included.
Section 5. This ordinance shall be published at least twice in the "Kingston Daily Freeman" and the "Kingston Daily Leader" (which newspapers are allied to and support the two political parties which cast the greater number of votes at the preceding general election and are the official newspapers of the City), and shall take effect immediately after such publication.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Cierk, Jan. 8th, 1941.

E. J. DEMPSEY
City Cierk
Approved by the Mayor, Jan. 8th,

Albany, -N. Y., Jan. 10 (A)-New

Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, associate

man Aircraft Company, Beth-

New York city February 3.

sought, the institute will have class rooms at Brooklyn Law istry wage order.

They must be paid at least time School and laboratory and shop gan removed some of the "works" facilities at Pratt Institute and and sent them to the factory for

ch hour after 40 in any work- many industrial plants. Children under 16 (under 18 in cupations found to be hazardous) or its equivalent before next volunteered, "Pshaw, I'll fix it."

is hereby appropriated to pay the cost of the construction or reconstruction of the payements of the following streets and portions of streets within the City with water bound macadam or penetration process or other material of equal durability:

Barmann Avenue—For its entire length

rison
Glen Street—For its entire length
Hasbrouck Avenue—From E. Chester
to Prince St.
Hamilton Street—For its entire

Each guest brought a fat hen

ng s	chedule:	, D. t	1011011-
Fiscal	Designation of Appropriation in budget	Total amount of appropriation	Amount to be allocated for purposes of this ordinance
1940	Highway		
1941	construction	.\$20,000	\$1,579
	construction	. 20,000	1,689

Foreign Policy Foes Criticize Lease-Lend Bill; Clark Says It Gives F. D. R. Right to War

Senator Green (D., R. I.) told

Senator Clark of Missouri, foe

Chairman Sheppard (D., Tex.)

would approve the measure be-cause of the world emergency. Senator Hughes (D., Del.) said

he was prepared to support it be-

cause he was "inclined to go pret-ty far in aiding Britain."

power over the purse and the peo-

Parole for Stephenson

took a life to put that man where

office, Freeman Square. Following

Free Delivery

Washington, Jan. 10 (P)-Foes dicate vital and important powof President Roosevelt's foreign ers policy criticized today the bill au-thorizing transfer of American-aid the United States, using Great made military equipment to war- Britain to help us while we prering "democracies," and Senator pare our defense cing "democracies," and Senator "So long as Britain holds out," Clark (D., Mo.) declared that the he said, "the more time we will legislation "is simply a bill author- have to prepare. izing the President to declare of administration foreign policies,

Administration supporters, however, expressed confidence that the so far as international affairs are concerned and to set up a totali-Senate would give overwhelming approval to the measure after the m

When the bill was introduced in of the Senate military committee, House by Rep. McCormack said he though that Congress (D. Mass.), a dozen members jumped up to make remarks, but Speaker Rayburn recognized Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the Republican floor leader

No Republicans Consulted Martin said that no Republican mented that "we are about to members of congress apparently give him (the President) absolute had been consulted in preparation

of the legislation and inquired whether it was to be considered in a non-partisan manner.

Ble, but it will not be done with my consent."

Senator Capper (R., Kan,) told McCormack retorted that he reporters that "we ought to go was "very sorry that my friend should raise that question" and asserted he "assumed that national Girl's Mother Opposes

defense transcended party poli-

Martin agreed, but said "we Indianapolis, Jan. 10 (AP) should be given some considera-tion in preparation of this pro-

In the Senate, Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), terming Adolf Hitler a "devil incarnate," proposed "repeal of all laws which posed "repeal of all laws which pose our giving Great Britain all aid phenson is serving a life term, the President or Congress thus registered her opposition yes-

might find necessary."
When McKellar took his seat, terday to a parole for the once Senator Danaher (R., Conn.) read powerful head of the Indiana Ku be adequately presented in terms of such figures. In the first place Fillmore (1850-1853) urging non-intervention in internal affairs of role, which the Indiana clemency sources.'

LaFollette to Oppose

Roosevelt's successful bid for a for freedom since he was senwould oppose the measure.

"It is a demand that Congress ab-

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10 Ways Given for Women To Look Smart in Spring

New York, Jan. 10 (A).-Here are 10 ways for women to look up-to-date this spring, summarized from the two-day \$1,-000,000 show "fashion futures:

Choose a hat that is reasonably sane (not too grimly reasonable) and above all, becoming; and wear it straight—not cocked over one eye.

Brighten your navy blue outfit, if you choose one, with "pursuit red" accessories, white touches, or a pink petticoat that occasionally shows when a spring breeze lifts your hemline.

Choose a cape outfit-solid color full-length wool cape over silk dress, hip-length wool cape over wool dress, maybe in two tones of a color; floor-length flowing jersey cape over evening

Buy a bright, slim reefer coat—spring green, parma violet, Chinatown Red. Or— Wear a slim little two-piece suit, with either a plain or pep-

Consider green as the leading new spring color, with all the beiges, off-whites and light browns in a prominent place; navy still good; combinations of black and white popular. Be sure your new outfit doesn't have a "football shoulder, but a softer, feminine shoulder sloping, dropping, but not

drooping.

Choose either a clinging silhouette or a billowy skirted gown for evening; maybe a pale chiffon or marganza with long, full sleeves, or a picture dress harking back to the 1850's. Have a South American, Greek, British, Chinese or Turkish note in your costume. Or maybe a Maharanee turban. Or a

—And after it's paid for, don that "pure-browed look." The final highlight of the largest all-American style show ever held for the fashion trade was the selection of Miss Josephine Caldwell of Philadelphia last night as "Miss Fashion Futures." She wore a black chiffon evening dress.

Produce Market

Butter 317,212; about steady.

Creamery: Higher than 92 score

score 30-31; 84-87 score 271/2

New Department Opened

By Montgomery Ward

A new department just opened

up Thursday by the local Mont-

gomery Ward store and which is

The electrically operated cook-

placed and from there drop into a

to the right temperature to keep

the cooked nuts in first-class con-

The two cookers are kept busy

turning out the freshly cooked nuts. The assortment includes all

the popular varieties, among them

being cashews, pecans, almonds and three kinds of peanuts.

Hearing Brown Evidence

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP)

The January grand jury today

charged with attempted murder in

Brown, now free under \$10,000

bail, is accused of slashing the throat of Mathilda Le Boyer, 17,

of New York city last December

19 in the parking lot of the Wil-

liam Wilson Junior High School

The girl, confronted by Brown

accused him of a criminal assault

at his Broadway office last July when she applied there for a po-

he told her he was taking her to

Miss Le Boyer was a witness be-

Treasury Receipts

Receipts \$13,022,194.98; expen-

ditures \$44,335,185.84; net balance

\$1,781,567,998.92; working balance

included \$1,040,422,715.28; customs receipts for month \$7,309,138.19;

Confers With Knudsen

conferred today with William S.

Knudsen, director general of the

new office of production manage-

ment, on plans to put idle plants,

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)-Gover-

Mount Vernon for an illegal opera-

fore the grand jury today.

She said that in December

in Mount Vernon.

Eggs 10,926; weak.

iums 191/2

good old United States patriotic emblem somewhere.

Public Is Warned New York City Not to Make Error out. I'll never consent to his re-

tell how much of these assets had been used up, the board said: "The situation cannot, however, Stephenson's petition for a pa-

Then it explained that some of 291/2 commission took under advise-Senator LaFollette (Prog., Wis.), who indorsed President waged a continuous legal battle to other nations, that some of the securities-although intrinsically third term, told reporters that he tenced to the Michigan city state would oppose the measure prison 15 years are prison 15 years ago. Miss Oberholtzer, a statehouse "This is not a request for a Miss Oberholtzer, a statehouse sunk en route here, and that other blank check," La Follette said. employe, took poison while on a assets might lose much of their side of the Atlantic might be week-end trip with Stephenson.

week-end trip with Stephenson.
The state charged that she had been raped shortly before she took her life.

apparent value if they had to be sold in a relatively short period of time and swamp the markets. Of the remaining empire assets, Her mother, Mrs. Matilda Ober-holtzer, told the clemency comment of contracts when the pur-"Stephenson is in the place where he should end his days. I don't think it would be safe for

"I've cried and I've prayed and prayed to find a solution for my daughter's life being taken. The only solution I found was that it Shriners' Ball

and green. Special attention has they include, in addition to the the meeting the directors elected promises to be on hand to see that ing units have a hopper at the top officers for the ensuing year everyone is given a real Shriner's into which the raw nuts are Mrs. Lucia deL. Klock, president; welcome and escorted to seats.

Frederick Hoffman, vice president, and Harry duBois Frey, secretary throughout the evening in the oil is kept at a temperature of 360 cent from the same period last large dining room. The ladies of degrees and it takes about four year, Federal Reserve reports the Board of Managers of the In- minutes for the nuts to cook. dustrial Home will be in charge.

Shriners will be much in evidence in their proper department in the and they promise a real evening display cases, which are heated a gain of 24. of delightful entertainment and gayety for the large crowd expected.

Doors will Doors will open promptly at 7:30 and from 8:30 to 9 a delightful concert will be given Zucca's orchestra which will be followed by an entertainment program of high class professional acts direct from New York city. After the entertainment continu- Grand Jury Concludes ous dancing to the strains of Zucca's orchestra will be enjoyed until a late hour.

Those who have not already purchased their tickets can obtain them at the box office this evening which will open at 7:30.

concluded hearing evidence against Isaac Brown, 41, New York city insurance broker, **Greeks Capture** the first degree. District Attorney Elbert T. Gallagher told reporters that he Italo Stronghold lagher told reporters that he could "make no comment" on the case at this time, although the grand jury had disposed of the case at this time, although the grand jury had disposed of the

and that bombs were also dropped on docks at Brest, France, and on oil targets at Rotterdam, Holland. London dispatches described the Nazi Luftwaffe's overnight raids as among the biggest and most widespread in recent weeks, with Liverpool raided at frequent intervals over a period of several hours and German bombers fan-ning out over the island kingdom Wales to northeast England.

A British communique, however, declared casualties were "nowhere In southern England, a giant explosion in the sky during a bar-

rage by anit-aircraft guns shook ouses 10 miles away—apparently bomb-loaded raider blown to pieces by a direct hit. In London, two persons were killed when an anti-aircraft shell fell to the earth before exploding.

Two Cases Heard

Two cases were disposed of in police court today by Judge Matthew V. Cahill. In the case of Sigmund Zaleski of Sheldon, Conn., charged with public intoxication, he was given the opportunity of leaving the city. Lewis E. Voight of Albany avenue, charged with passing a traffic light, was discharged.

Planes Were German

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 10 (P) Two foreign planes which flew over Switzerland today causing machinery and labor to work on alarms in Bern, Zurich and Lucerne, defense porduction in New York were identified in a general staff state. After the meeting, Lehman communique tonight as two Ger-

Financial and Commercial

Railroad Shares Continue Strong On Stock Market

Continued strength in railroad shares featured the stock market lengthy advance. Small fractional Thursday and of the total of 858, plus marks predominated as the 860 shares changing hands during session drew to a close. the day 141,400 represented rail issues. Large blocks were turned over in the final hour, in which much the most active trading of the day took place. Of the 15 most active stocks, all of which showed plus marks for the day, one-third were rail issues, Atchison closing the war news was considered more with a gain 1% points.

The Dow-Jones average of 20 railroad stocks showed the unusual gain of .87 point for the day, closing at 29.65. The industrial average moved ahead .37, to close at 133.39 and utilities gained .13,

With the huge budget proposed by the President, and the understanding that there is more to follow, considerable talk is heard about inflation. The Eccles proposal for monetary reform has drawn fire from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones. Morgenthau talked about "no artificial methods for hardening interest rates," to which one commentator observes that "the present abnormally low interest rates are the most artificial thing in our present monetary system. Jones sees no danger of inflation, but there are those who feel that he doesn't want to see any. Warning signs of possible inflation are New York, Jan. 10 (4P)—Feed prices, administration efforts to Co. control prices and the large exeasy; western bran, basis Buffalo

Other articles steady and uned gains Thursday and the Dow-Jones index moved ahead fractionally. Coffee, sugar and wool tops featured the rise. Raw sugars, and premium marks 311/2-321/4; 92 to arrive within the next few weeks, were taken by refiners and score (cash market 3114; 88-91 operators at 2.94 and 2.95 cents a bound. General Foods paid 2.98 Cheese 161,250; irregular. Prices for 1,000 tons Philippines, Febru-ary-March shipment. Wheat was 1/8 to 1/2 cent higher. Cotton was Whites: Resales of premium steady despite trade selling, clos-marks 24½-27. Nearby and miding unchanged to up five points. western premium marks 221/2-24. The buying move continued in Nearby and midwestern specials Worth Street with yesterday's 22. Nearby and midwestern medvolume of print cloths and related items estimated at in excess of Browns: Nearby and midwestern - 30,000,000 yards. There was a genfancy to extra fancy 2214-2234. eral price increase of 1/8 cent a Nearby and midwestern specials yard.

Secretary Morgenthau blamed the Federal Reserve proposal for tighter credit controls for the de-cline in market for U. S. Government obligations. Long-term treasury issues led a broad recovery in bond prices Thursday, following the secretary's statement that there was no other reason for interest rates to harden at this

proving popular, features freshly cooked nuts of all kinds. There As a result of the Washington are a number of units, located near and Baltimore conferences regard- Commonwealth & Southern. the main entrance to the store and ing prices dealers in leading grades The annual meeting of The Freeman Publishing Company was held this morning at the main office, Freeman Square, Following. increase of 68,864 over the preced ing week.

Department store sales on a country-wide basis, in the week Refreshments will be on sale container filled with olive oil. The ended January 4, were up four per show. Figures varied largely for After cooking they are turned different sections of the country The red fezzes worn by the into trays, then salted, and placed and while New York showed a loss of five per cent San Francisco had

> Hotel business throughout the country in December was four per cent ahead of a year ago.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... American Cynamid B 3714 American Gas & Electric.... 2834 American Superpower Associated Gas & Electric A. Carrier Corp. Central Hudson Gas & El.... Cities Service N Creole Petroleum Electric Bond & Share Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Oil Hecla Mines Humble Oil International Petro. Ltd.... Niagara Hudson Power Pennroad Corp. Ryan Consolidated St. Regis Paper Standard Oil of Kentucky ... Technicolor Corp. United Gas Corp. United Light & Power A....

15 Most Active Stocks The 15 most active Stock Exchange

Wright Hargraves Mines ...

issues on Thursday, Jan. 9, were: Washington, Jan. 10 (P)—The Canad position of the Treasury January 8: Receipts \$13,022 194 98; expen-

> Papers Mailed Out Kingston's Selective Service

receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$3,034,097,730.37; expenditures \$5,463,888,930.37; excess of expensions of the control of th \$2,429,791,200.01; gross Board has mailed out questiondebt \$45,070,626,815.29; increase naires to draftees numbered from over previous day \$2.761.581.82; 340 to 387 inclusive. There are gold assets \$22,033,700,128.75.

340 to 387 inclusive. There are gold assets \$22,033,700,128.75.

340 to 387 inclusive. There are u.S. Rubber Co.

31 quire next door if the Motor Verbic Bureau office "has moved." questionnaires mailed out. These questionnaires must be filled out with ink or on a typewriter and returned to the board within nor Herbert Lehman of New York

Gets 30 Days

William Ikus, 48, Lithuanian, Vernon Peck, 78, of Phoenicia, was arrested at Ellenville Thurs- was released on \$10 bail yesterday day by village police and ar- after being brought to the county state. After the meeting, Lehman raigned before Justice Herman jail pending arraignment before said that on his return to New Cohen on a public intoxication Justice William C. Weyman on a man bombers "which apparently York definite steps would be taken charge. He was sentenced to 30 public intoxication charge. He 52 William St. New York, N. Y. days in the Ulster county jail. | was arrested by Trooper Dunn.

New York, Jan. 10 (P)—Upward rends persisted in today's stock Impressive Rites Held in offered for Mary A. Plunkett and St. Joseph's Church on Sunday January 12, at 8 o'clock. trends persisted in today's stock

market with rails continuing in

Dealings, fast in the forenoon, slowed later but transfers were year to date.
The business picture still was

proaching week-end, though, inspired speculative caution.

were slightly mixed.

Among the better share

formers were Chesapeake & Ohio, Smelting, International Nickel, du Pont, J. C. Penney, Bond Stores, Schenley Distillers and American Telephone. A new 1940-41 righ was posted for Louisville & Nashville

Propped in the curb were American Gas, Babcock & Wilcox, Brewster Aero, Singer Mfg. and N. J. Zinc. Page-Sersey Tubes, an inactive issue, dropped about 18 points on an opening transaction. It was the first sale of the stock since November, 1939.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, cess reserves held by the banks.

Most commodity markets show
Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. American Airlines 571/2 tery American Can Co. American Chain Co. American Foreign Power ... American International American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills..... American Radiator American Smelt. & Refin. Co. American Tel. & Tel..... American Tobacco Class B Anaconda Copper Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe ... Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co. 2434 Burroughs Add. Mach. Co... Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. 281/8 Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 337/4 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.....

Chrysler Corp. 71 Columbia Gas & Electric.... Commercial Solvents 1114 mumps Consolidated Oil Continental Oil 2014 slowly. Continental Can Co. 39 Curtiss Wright Common....

Eastman Kodak 141 Electric Autolite 3334 General Electric Co. 3476

General Motors 481/8 General Foods Corp. 3914 Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 2014 Hercules Powder 753 Houdaillie Hershey B. 1334 Hudson Motors International Harvester Co.. 5354 International Nickel 26% International Tel. & Tel.... Johns Manville Co. Lehigh Valley R. R.....

Liggett Myers Tobacco B 971/2 Loew's Inc. Lockhead Aircraft 2814 Mack Trucks, Inc..... 3314 McKeesport Tin Plate Mc Kesson & Robbins Montgomery Ward & Co.... 391/8 Motor Products Corp..... Nash Kelvinator National Power & Light National Biscuit

National Dairy Products.... New York Central R. R. 1474 North American Co. 171/2 Northern Pacific Packard Motors Pan American Airways Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd...

Pennsylvania R. R. 243 Yes, the Motor Vehicle Phelps Dodge Phillips Petroleum Public Service of N. J..... 2914 Republic Steel

Reynolds Tobacco Class B .. Sears Roebuck & Co. Socony Vacuum Southern Railroad Co. Standard Brands Standard Gas & El. Co..... Standard Oil of New Jersey. Standard Oil of Indiana.... Studebaker Corp. Texas Corp.

Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 50 United Aircraft 44 United Corp. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 31

Western Union Tel. Co..... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 104 Woolworth, F. W. 341/8 Yellow Truck & Coach..... 17

Free on Bail

Funeral Services For Mrs. Rice

Impressive funeral services for Mrs. Sophie Derrenbacher Rice, day last following a brief illness at the start, however, were widow of Senator Jacob Rice, of was held from the West Short trimmed in most cases near the final hour as customers inclined to cash in here and there on the lengthy advance. Small fractional been a lifelong member. A tege to St. Mary's cemetery and pronounced the final absolution as for the repose of her soul with the at the rate of approximately 900,- Rev. Henry E. Herdegen of St. at the rate of approximately 900,000 shares, largest volume for the
year to date.

The business picture still was
stimulating for selected issues and
the war news was considered more
the war news was considered more was never the war news was considered more
the war news was considered more was never the war news was never the war news was never the war never t 000 shares, largest volume for the Peter's Church as celebrant; the

liveliest in a general improved bond department. Commodities New Orleans, La., and a former city, the body arriving on the 2 New Orleans, La., and a former pastor of St. Peter's Church and a city, the body arriving on the 2 o'clock West Shore train. The Rev. warm personal friend of Mrs. Rice. Other clergy seated within the Southern Railway, Pennsylvania, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber, Air Reduction, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, American Smelting, International Nickel kin; Monsignor Vincent R. Arcesi of St. Joseph, Sullivan county; the Rev. John Dietrich of Monticello, and the Rev. Joseph Connors of this city.

During the Mass the entire choir of St. Peter's Church sang the responses with William Raible as soloist. Mr. Raible sang at the Paltz, and Sunday afternoon at offertory "Ave Maria" and at the 1:30 o'clock funeral services will conclusion of the Mass he sang be held in the English Lutheran Church in Bethpage with burial in 'Ave Verum.

There was a profusion of flowers and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards from the host of friends. The bearers were Vincent,

James, Robert, John, David, and William Rice, grandsons of Mrs.

mausoleum in St. Peter's ceme-

monies were held.

cortege to the cemetery was a Thursday afternoon the Chris-

tian Mothers met at the home and recited the Rosary, led by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen and the Rev. Michael J. Larkin. Other clergy who visited the

home Thursday evening were Archbishop Rummel, Dean Martin J. Drury, the Rev. Henry E. Her-degen and the Rev. Michael J.

About the Folks

home in Sleightsburg with the tery.

Miss June Beverly Hall of 416 Consolidated Edison 227/8 Hasbrouck avenue, who has been 574 ill for three months, is improving

Cuban American Sugar. 434 few days in Kingston visiting at Delaware & Hudson. 1234 the home of R. R. Rodie of Albany avenue, and M. E. Powley of High-and brought the fire under control land avenue. Mr. Powley is the large morning. The Kerhonkson fire department answered the alarm and brought the fire under control land avenue. Mr. Powley is the large morning. The Kerhonkson fire department answered the large morning at morning. The Kerhonkson fire department answered the large morning at morning. The Kerhonkson fire department answered the large morning at morning. son of the late Seeley H. Powley, been well burned. Mrs. Mosko-

Ray Krum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kingston Hospital. Steel Sea Fares is now at Sourabaya, Sararang, according to word just received by his parents. Mr. Krum sailed from New York city Great Northern, Pfd. 2818 on the steamer on November 2,

4 Architects Think \$450 Per Pupil Is Enough

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 10 (A).-Four New York architects view \$450 Kennecott Copper 3634 per pupil as a "possible" cost of central district schools.

Albert Wilson, Mamaroneck, asserted at a public hearing of the joint legislative committee on education costs yesterday "school buildings providing adequate educational facilities, but without embellishments, can be constructed for that figure."

James W. Kadeny, Buffalo,
State Architect Association presi-

dent; Charles Ellis, Syracuse, and Duane Lyman, Buffalo, corrobor-1436 ated his testimony. 1476 Dr. William Wilson, associate

supervisor of the state division of school buildings and grounds, advised against setting a basic figure covering costs of all district schools in the state.

Office Has Been Moved

Many Ulster county car owners, apparently, are still unaware of Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass the fact that the Motor Vehicle of requiem will be offered for the 3334 Bureau office, for years located at the family plot in St. Peter's 237 Fair street, adjoining the up-town office of The Freeman, has

The office is now located in the building formerly occupied by the Hardenburgh Furniture Co., adjoining the County Clerk's office, 2712 on Main street. Almost every day one or more

persons having business with the Motor Vehicle Bureau come to the old office. Some read the sign the new office. Others read the sign, look through the window into the vacant room and then in-

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Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Arthu Haber, who died in Brooklyn Mo the grave as the body was laid to rest in the family plot.

the war news was considered more Rev. Martin W. Schwalbenberg of Lady of Perpetual Help Church at hopeful than otherwise. The ap- St. Peter's Church as sub-deacon. Among those seated within the chancel was the Most Rev. Joseph was said. Burial was in the family Joseph C. Connor gave the final absolution at the grave.

Henry Miller, 64, a retired ing there from Bethpage, L. I. Surviving are his wife; two sisters, Mrs. George Baldwin and Mrs. Christiana Wagner, both of Bethpage, and several nieces and nephews. A prayer service will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Pine Funeral Home in New

William Staerker of Ruby died suddenly at his residence this morning. He was a stone cutter by trade. The deceased is survived by his wife, the former Marie Ondercek; two brothers, Michael Staerker and Christopher Schline, Burial was in the family this city; four sisters, Mrs. Ferdinausoleum in St. Peter's cemery.

Staerker and Construction this city; four sisters, Mrs. Ferdinaud Lowe, this city; Mrs. Edward Halwick of Flatbush, Mrs. Fred Archbishop Rummel, Dean Yack of Maspeth, L. I., and Mrs Drury and other members of the J. R. Lubsen of Newton, N. J. He clergy accompanied the body to was a member of the Ruby Luththe cemetery where brief cere- eran Church. Funeral will be held at his late residence Monday aft The services in the church were ernoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will largely attended and the funeral be in the Mt. Marion Cemetery.

James W. Mooney, well known foreman of Schultz brickyard at East Kingston, died Thursday evening after a brief illness. He was the son of the late Thomas and Sarah Kane Mooney and lived at East Kingston practically all his life. One brother, Frank K. Mooney, of Kingston, survives and two nephews, John J. and Thomas B. Mooney. The funeral will be held from the late home at East Kingston Monday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Co man's Church, where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requien will be offered for the repose of Burial will be in the his soul. Mrs. Pearl Hertica is ill at her family plot in St. Peter's Ceme-

House Damaged

The house of Abram Moskowitz situated near the top of Deyo's Hill, just north of Kerhonkson, is Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Powley reported to have been badly dam-of Lisbon, N. H., are spending a aged by fire about 11 o'clock this witz is at present a patient in the

Anniversary Mass

The fifth anniversary high reday, January 14, at 9 o'clock, in St. Joseph's Church, this city, for the late Vincent Gorman.

BENSON—At St. Remy, New York, January 9, 1941, Nelson Funeral services will be held at

his residence in St. Remy on Sun day at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the St. Remy Cemetery.

COLLINS—Ellen, on Thursday, January 9, 1941, of Sycamore street, daughter of the late James and Catherine McLaugh-lin Collins, sister of Delia Collins of Kingston.
Funeral will be held from the
Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals. 27 Smith avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's

Church where a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemtery.

MOONEY—In this city, Thursday, January 9, 1941, James W., son of the late Thomas and Sarah Kane Mooney, and brother of Frank K. Mooney. Funeral from the late home in

East Kingston Monday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Colman's

STAERKER—In Ruby, New York, January 10th, 1941, William M.

Funeral service will be held at his residence in Ruby on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Mt. Marion Cemetery.

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New Toll Bridge Across Potomac The new 29 span, two-mile-long toll bridge across the Potomac linking southern Maryland with northern Virginia, was opened at Morgantown in December. This bridge is expected to divert much through traffic around Washington. Toll rates will be 75 cents for assenger cars, including driver, plus 15 cents for each passenger; pedestrians, 15 cents; buses, \$1.50. and trucks, \$1.25 to \$5.50, according to weight.

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JAN. 18 to 21—ERROL FLYNN in "SANTA FE TRAIL"

Rita Hayworth

"LADY IN QUESTION"

CUNNINGHAM'S COMET VISIBLE IN WESTERN SKY



For the next few nights, Cunningham's Comet, now hovering in the western sky, will be visible to the naked eye. It is seen in the early evening, just after darkness. Here it is as it was photographed by Lick Observatory at Mt. Hamilton, Calif.

gher's West Shokan Heights shale

Eckert, Miss Jennie

Mrs. Mamie Every and Mrs. Mat-

The Lutheran Church of the Re-

Redeemer Church Held

Lutheran World Action.

church board for this year is as follows: President, Frederick Du-

Bois; secretary, Walter Riggins;

secretary, Alfred Messinger; Thomas Rowland, Charles Spalt,

Anton Berulson, Louis Schwartz,

Roy Webster, William Mohr, Ches-

ter Fox, Montgomery Bailey.

Tellers for the elections were

Recent discoveries show that

treasurer, Walter Hutt;

United States.

Mrs. Addie Kelder entertained

bank is now completed.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Jan 10—Property a visit by her daughter, Mrs. Net-owners are receiving their annual tie Kruckner and family of West tax bills being mailed by Collector Hurley. Ernest Palen of Brodhead. The John McGranghan, operator of the Senator Walton Bushkill Farm town of Olive rate is slightly under that of last year. For the convenience of making payments and dinner was held in the church Mr. Palen will attend at the following places and dates between the workers busy for the remaindthe hours of 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. er of the season. Among the group Krumville, Eckert's Store, Tuesday present at the Wednesday gather-January 14; Boiceville, L. Co-lange's Store, Monday, January Belle Burgher, Mrs. Kathryn Ter-lange's Store, Gustafson's Williger, Miss Ollie Burgher, Mrs.

Store, Saturday, January 25; Sho-kan, Winchell's Store, Monday, Mrs. M January 27; Olive Bridge, Gray's Store, Friday, January 31. Mr. Palen also will receive taxes at his residence in Brodhead from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on all other days except as above noted. One per cent fees charged for January, and five per cent thereafter.

January 4, 1920, Mrs. Adelia Eckert died at her home on West ning at 7:30 o'clock. A survey of Shokan Heights. She was the widow of Civil War veteran, Russell

and son, Calvin, of West Hurley made in all phases of the church's Newburgh. were among visitors attending the Sunday school and preaching services. Services were in charge of the Rev. Frank Bailey. Mrs. Marservices, for the Sunday school services, for the Sunday school that the Rev. Frank Bailey. Mrs. Martin J. Every was the presiding or- and for the meetings of the sev- week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Terwilliger of Watson Hollow road paid serene observance to their 43rd wedding anniversary which fell on Sunday January 6. The couple are staunch native Olive residents and enjoy the respect and esteem of many

Mrs. Edward Avery and Mrs. James Burgher of Maple Dell Farm while in Kingston on a shopping trip Monday, paid a respect-ful visit to their neighbor St ful visit to their neighbor, St. Clair Barnes who for several weeks has been a patient at the Kingston Hospital. His condition is reported as not showing much improv-

Mrs. Grant Every of Boiceville is League; and for those out of improving from a brain concusion suffered in a recent fall. An open installation impressive- with the liquidation of the present

Lodge No. 491, in charge of Distriet Deputy Bradlev Shultis, and staff, of William H. Raymond, Lodge No. 59 of Saugerties. A church goodly home lodge turnout was augumented by prominent visitors from various Ulster district lodges. The following elective and appointive staff were installed in their respective stations: Junior Past Grand, Frank C. Booth; noble grand, Harry Keator; vice grand, Martin F. Thomson; recording secretary, Harlow McLean; financial secretary, Virgil C. Gordon; treasurer, Arthur E. Trowbridge; warden. Alonzo Davis; conductor, Reginold E. Davis; R. S. N. G., Arthur E. Trowbridge; L. S. N. G. George Bishop; R. S. S., Grover C. Christiana; L. S. S., William Jor-dan, inside dan; inside guardian; Frances Whispell; outside guardian. Ed-ward VanKleeck; chaplain, Elwyn C. Davis. Following the session Stewards Edward Van Kleeck, Alonzo Davis and several assistants served a hot hamburg steak

supper. A social hour of card supper. A social hour of card playing and customary chit chat were likewise well enjoyed deversions. In keeping with the Grand Sire's proclamation the birthday of the founder of American Odd Fellowship, Thomas Wildey, on January 15, will be observed by Shokan Lodge at the regular session to be held Saturday evening, January 18.

Mrs. Arthur Snyder of Traver Hollow Inn and Mrs. Francis Whittier of Tuckaway Farm, were

tier of Tuckaway Farm, were Kingston visitors Monday after-

Cottage prayer meeting and bible study were conducted by the Rev. Frank Bailey, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Martin

J. Every on Main street.

Joe Winkler made a business
trip to Kingston on Tuesday for

Judge Lester S. Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. James Burgher's
28th wedding anniversary was observed on Tuesday. The time of
their marriage was a rainy January 7, 1913.
There is no favorable report in

There is no favorable report in the condition of Milan Stevanovich, who is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in the Bronx. He was transferred there from a hospital in Washington, D. C., where he underwent a heart operation several months ago. Mr. Stevano-vich and his wife Zora are well known Watson Hollow summer residents.

A petition is being circulated for signatures for the establishing of R. F. D. service in this

ing of R. F. D. service in this community.

Miss Frances Gaignet and friend of Port Washington, L. I., visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whittier Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Longyear of Lincoln Road, Brooklyn, enjoyed a week-end visit with her parents, and grandmother, at West parents, and grandmother, at West Shokan Heights. Miss Cornelia Davis also was home for Sunday

afternoon dinner from Saugerties Consistent Advertising is Bound to Bring Results. The Watson Hollow WPA road project shale hauling from Bur-

GARDINER

Sunday afternoon at Head Acres Gardiner, Jan. 9-Mr. and Mrs Thomas Butler and son, Raymond were in Newburgh Monday.

Robert Clinton and sister, Mrs. Anna DuBois, of New York, spent The Ladies' Aid weekly quilting the week-end with friends here. basement on Wednesday, Quilting and Edward Moran of Yonkers orders already received will keep

were in town Tuesday. James Carlin and sons of Mount Vernon spent the week-end with sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Dona-

Miss Margaret T. Clinton of New York spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Anna Clin-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ose Its Annual Meeting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. deemer held its annual congrega- and Mrs. Samuel Vande Mark, of tional meeting on Thursday eve- Cornwall. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Terwilliger

of Mount Kisco were guests of Mr. the work during the past year was and Mrs. George Hudson Sunday. Mrs. Gussie Miller is a guest of undertaken and it was found that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruckner satisfactory progress had been Mr. and Mrs. Simon McCreary of Mrs. Lewis Jayne and daughters program. Attendance increases

Mrs. Lewis Jayne and days.

Elizabeth and Carolyn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Montanye of Suffern Tuesday of last warms of particles loosely held eral parish organizations. The were Sunday guests of Mr. Du-Bois' mother, Mrs. Louise DuBois, treasurer announced that all bills

paid and the financial records showed a surplus. In the of Pine Bush. course of the year a marked gain Mrs. Abram Deyo was a caller at the home of Miss Mary Butler was noted in benevolence giving—at the home of New Paltz.

Fay Richards of Libertyville appeals for Finnish relief and for spent the week-end at the home Among the objectives outlined of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dolson. Miss Ruth Verch of Albany was by the pastor for attainment during the year ahead is a reorganiza- a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.

tion of the young people's activi-John Moran The 4-H Club of Forest Glen ties so that there shall be groups had a Christmas party December for various age levels. For the boys and girls in the M. J. M. Bower were among those attend-School an Intermediate Luther Each one brought a 10-cent League is suggested; for those in gift and just before refreshments the high school, a Senior Luther school, a Young People's Fellow- were blindfolded and led to the presents where they picked one. ship. Another objective had to do Games were played after all rely conducted, was held Saturday mortgaged indebtedness by the be-evening at Shokan I. O. O. F. ginning of 1942 which will be the 45th anniversary year of the propriately decorated for the occasion with marshmallow snow men The personnel of the official for favors and place cards.

The quarterly communion service will be observed at the Reformed Church next Sunday morn-

The Dutch Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Dusinberre Monday evening, January 13. Hostesses, Mrs. Dusinberre and Mrs. Evelyn DuBois. A new stainless steel milk cool-

er and a receiving tank were in-stalled in the local Borden's plant Samuel Messinger and Carl Berulthis week.

A slight fire occurred in the sauropod dinosaurs existed in room in the rear of the meat mar-Texas for centuries after they disappeared from the northern extinguished before serious damlage resulted.

TONIGHT

DOORS OPEN 7:30.

ENTERTAINMENT 9:00.

TICKETS \$1.50.

ON SALE AT DOOR.



Phone 3146

PORT EWEN

Election Held Port Ewen, Jan. 10-The Senior

business meeting and election of Reformed Church Hall. The fol- aid-to-Britain bill. lowing officers were elected for the coming year: President, Warren Ferguson; vice president, Grace Fairbrother; secretary, investigation on navy's defense Gloria Windram; assistant secre- program progress. tary, Patricia Lavsa; treasurer, Clifford Davis; assistant treasurer, William Ferguson. The following committee chairmen were an-nounced: Devotional, Grace Fairbrother; educational. Roberta Hotaling; extension, Helen Hansen; recreational, Emily Louns bury; convention, Roberta Hotal-ing. At the close of the business session refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Alfred Lane, the Misses Roberta Hotaling, Grace Fairbrother, Patricia Lavsa, Emily Lounsbury, Doris Windram and the Rev. George Berens, Donald Herring, Clyde Fulton, Ray Van Aken and Bruce Davis, Warren Ferfuson, Clifford

Village Notes

Port Ewen, Jan. 10-Wednesday evening, Miss Pauline Doyle and her twin sister, Mrs. Irving Maurer entertained at the home of Mrs Maurer at an informal birthday Thomas Moran of Beechhurst party. Those present were: the Adelaide and Janet Vetoskie and Julia Mencel of Connelly and Helen Rice.

Kenneth Beesmer is ill with Mr. Carlin's brother-in-law and the mumps at his home on Bayard

Mrs. Martha Hutchings is recovering from her recent illness. The Rev. George Berens and Robert Fairbrother motored to New York city yesterday.

Members of the Men's Commun-

Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Everts. Mrs. Lorella Klyne is visiting odist Men's Club Monday evening. January 13, at 8 o'clock. There will be special moving pictures and other entertainment.

The junior choir of the Methodist Church will meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock.
The Priscilla Society will hold

a food sale tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Crook's store.

together by gravity.

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SATURDAY Mike Pantone Trio Entertaining.

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What Congress Is Doing Today

C. E. held its regular monthly (By The Associated Press) Senate and House meet for officers Wednesday evening in the simultaneous introduction of new

Senate campaign committee continues inquiry into Democratic campaign election expenditures. House naval committee resumes

Senate Considered routine matters.

In recess.

Yesterday House

13-Foot Swordfish Oslo (A) -- A rare specimen of swordfish, regarded as the largest ever caught in Norwegian waters, was captured in the Oslofjord near here recently. The animal measured 13 feet, 4 inches, from of 440 pounds, the newspapers re-ported. Its sword alone had a length of 3 feet 3 inches.

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Kingston City Bonds	121,899.00
Other City Bonds	1,571,960.00
Town, Village and School Bonds	525,648.05
Bonds of States, Counties, etc	998,522.65
Railroad Bonds	147,450.00
Total Bond Investments	\$4,623,402.20
Promissory Notes, Secured by	
Savings Bank Pass Books	3,045.00
Bonds and Mortgages	3,715,272.06
Banking House	45,000.00
Other Real Estate	574,702.00
Accrued Interest	80,103,19
Cash on hand and in banks	
Other Assets	
Land Contracts	24,876.00
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\$10,044,533.49

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors \$7,587,973.05 Reserved for Interest Accrued Reserved for Taxes Reserve Fund Other Liabilities Surplus with Bonds at Market Value 2,386,494.92

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WALLKILL

tuondo has returned to Brooklyn Arthur Terwilliger and Mrs. Louafter visiting his daughter and ise Parliamen.

family Mr. and Mrs. Ceril Som.

Mrs. Clarence Tyler of Newfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Som-burgh, formerly of Wallkill, under-

Mrs. Arthur Terrell and daughbrated her eighth birthday Friday ter, Anita, returned home Sun- afternoon, January 3, with a parday after a few days' visit with ty at the home of her parents

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patsy

and son, Stephen, of Brookton- Neil, Gary and Janice Terwilliger. dale were overnight guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Bosch Thurse

Lincoln D. Relyea, who has been ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Relyea, for the Bedell. xpects to return to his duties at Bellville, Ill., Saturday.

entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. Pohlare asked to leave clothing at the man and Mrs. L. Cornwell of home of Mrs. Frank Mentz.

Terwilliger, on DuBois street. Jesse Conklin, who is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, is reported to be improving.

Grane; Royal Edwin Sheeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sheeley, is reported to be improving.

tained her granddaughters, the Misses Janice, Florence, Harriet Dorothy Meredith, and Dorothy Meredith, of Shawangunk, at dinner Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. More-house and family spent Sunday at West Nyack with Mrs. Jane R.

afternoon at her home.
Mrs. William McElhone enter-

BIG DANCE at

THE WHITE STONE INN SAMSONVILLE SATURDAY NIGHT, JAN. 11 Music by Wayne & his Rio

Granders. Beer, Wine & Liquor



YOUR HOME AND ITS CONTENTS ARE ALWAYS IN DANGER

of being caught by that villain, Fire. You may have some FIRE INSUR-ENOUGH? As agents for evening.

Mrs. Bruce Herrick is ill. that old-line, dependable fire insurance company, ance Company of Hartford, Conn., we'll be glad to discuss this with you.



her home Tuesday evening. Those present were Mrs. Harriet Titus, Wallkill, Jan. 9—Manuel Por-Wallkill, Jan. 9—Manuel Por-

merville, and his son and family, went an operation at St. Luke's Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Portuondo. Hospital Monday.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Greene at Coxsackie.

Neil Terwilliger is spending a few days' vacation with his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Marie Jansen, Margaret Brach, Patsy Witkowski, Louise Van Andre Port. Marilyn Ronk, Anita Por-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Crane tuondo, Beverly and Arline Wood,

> The Home Bureau will meet the home of Mrs. Alfred Bedell, Tuesday afternoon, January

Bundles of warm clothing are being gathered for the unfortu-nates of Britain. All those who Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hoffman wish to contribute to this work

South Ozone Park, L. I., over the week-end. Mrs. Cornwell remained with her daughter and formed Church, the Rev. F. R. On Sunday morning at Bosch welcomed by letter from Mrs. Augusta Terwilliger is ill other churches, Mrs. E. H. Conkat the home of her son, George Terwilliger, on DuBois street. Annie Thompson enter- and Allen Deyo DuBois, son of Mr

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Jan. 9-A congregational meeting and covered dish Mrs, George Geyer was hostess supper will be held at the Reto the "Bridge Club" on Thursday formed Church on the afternoon of Thursday, January 9, at 5:30 tained the Pinochle Card Club at o'clock. This is the annual meeting and there will be reading of reports to the church manage-

A "cash and carry" grocery store will be opened in the near future in one of the Longyear sites, next to the Houst hardware store. At presen it is reported that Mr. Bohl, who up to now has had the Bearsville store, will run the new business, Shelving and equipment are now being installed. R. E. Main, up to now employed

by the Overlook, has accepted a position in Webster. Mr. Main lived at the Margaret Herrick ouse on the Bearsville road. A play entitled "Night of Love," musical comedy with book and lyrics by Rowland Leigh and music by Robert Stolz opened at the Hudson Theatre, New York, Tuesday evening. It is a Shubert production. In the cast is Harrion Dowd played and sang at the

Country Club revue. The second braided rug lesson under the sponsorship of the Home Bureau, will be given by Miss Everde Parsons at the home of Mrs. Thompson next Tuesday afternoon, January 14, at 10:30

Maverick last summer, and at the

A meeting of the Woodstock Fire Company was held for the transaction of business at the

ANCE, but do you have headquarters town hall Monday Ray Wagner, who has been ill

recently, is able to be about again. the Automobile Insur- Hockey Results Last Night The Associated Press)

National League Toronto 3, New York Rangers 2 Detroit 3, New York Americans

Chicago 3, Montreal 1 (over-

Powel Crosley, Jr., president of Cincinnati's world champion Reds, surprised his team's players with Christmas gifts last week, each being shipped a pocket-sized radio produced in the big boss' factory. ach player's radio was inscribed, Cincinnati Reds, World Cham-pions, 1940."

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SPECIAL LOT Odds & Ends MEN'S UNDERWEAR Shirts - Drawers Union Suits

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Broken sizes and assortments on all articles advertised.

Men's \$3.00 Hats 99

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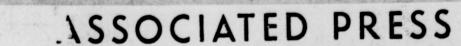
89c Fleece Lined Shirts 39c

\$2.00 Whipcord Breeches

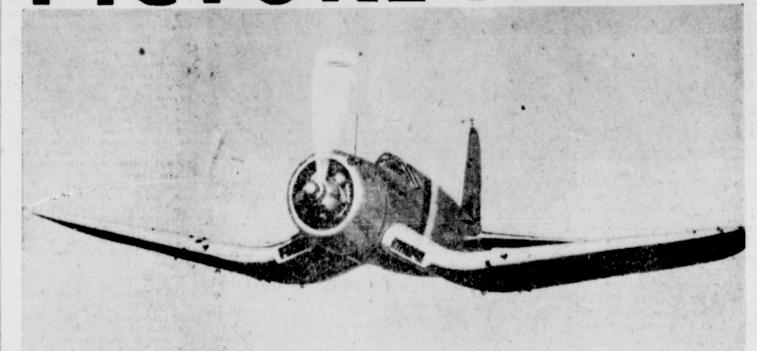
\$2 Men's & Boys' Sweaters

\$1.50 Shell Vests **59**^c

\$5 Boys' Mackinaws



PICTURE NEWS



WITH SPEED AS ITS CREED—Reportedly one of the world's fastest pursuit planes, the Vought-Sikorsky shipboard fighter (above) is capable of a top speed at critical altitude of more than 400 m.p.h. It carries a 1,850-horse-power radial engine in its nose.



(above), who's 1941 president of the Swiss confederation, formerly was a commercial college professor at Zurich and served as head of his country's finance department. He's considered a conservative, politically



GRATEFU L-His country's gratitude for the sympathy ex-pressed by F.D.R. was carried to he White House by Cimon P. Diamantopoulos (above), Greek

minister to U.S.



CROMWELL-In pensive mood is Christine Cromwell, debutante daughter of James H. R. Cromwell, estranged husband of Doris Duke. She wears ermine for Palm Beach partying.



ROYAL REFUGEES IN U.S.A .- Full measure of Yankee hospitality is being enjoyed by Crown Prince Olay of Norway and his family, who posed in Washington. Left to right: Prince Harald, 3; Princess Ragnhild, 10; Crown Princess Martha; Princess Astrid, 8; Crown Prince Olav. Crown Princess Martha and children came to U.S. in August aboard the transport, American Legion



WHAT'S THE NAME, PLEASE?-Bearing the name of Russia's No. 1 man. Stalin. this Mescow for traditional pageant celebrating 1917 Red revolution.



NOT IN DEFENSE PROGRAM-Three scale models of civil war cannons, and two working models of monkey wrenches-all the work of Arthur F. Hoffman, a telephone company chemist -were included in a hobby show in New York. Note the dime alongside the cannons, and the carved ivory anvil, also done by Hoffman. The smallest of the cannon was nine-sixteenths of an inch.

Two Players Are Tellier Rallies Rated as Favorites For Tennis Crown

McNeill and Riggs Enter Quarter-Finals of the Annual Dixie Play; **Expected to Win**

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 10 (A)—Don Academy. McNeill of Oklahoma City, national singles champion, and Bob- er a bad start and scored runs of by Riggs of Chicago, former na- 16, 21, 21 and 22, to help him over. tional champion, headed into the take Naccarato. Naccarato's best quarter finals of the annual Dixie scores were 16, 18 and 20. tennis tournament today and were Eddie Benoit and Harold Quick tennis tournament today and were rated favorites to meet for the day afternoon starting at 2:30

Riggs meets Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., who eliminated

man Brooks of Oakland, Calif.,

Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Cal., America's third ranking player, meets Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., unranked nationally last year. Kovacs defeated Dick Mc-Kee of Miami, 6-3, 6-2, to reach the quarter-finals while Sabin advanced with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Russell Bobbitt of Atlanta,

Defending Champion Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta is matched with Edward Alloo of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., old master is in no condition today

Loses Anyway

Batesville, Miss., Jan 10 (A) .-Although Sardis' basketball team scored 44 points against the Bates ville Independents, the game even close. Final score: Sardis 44, Batesville 126.

keeping fit for the 1941 season.

In Billiard Plan

Winner Comes From Pit to Beat Naccarato

After trailing John Naccarate 66-10 in Thursday's play of the city pocket billiard tournament Jules Tellier finished in a blaze of glory and won the match 125 to 102 at Nick Kaslich's Billiand

Tellier jumped into the lead aft.

Bowl Tickets Requested

Gardner Larned of Chicago, 6-1, 6-2, yesterday, while McNeill goes against Hal Surface of Kansas City.

McNeill reached the bracket of eight by defeating Vincent Paul of New York, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, while Surface advanced by beating Norman Brooks of Oakland, Calif. away—already are pouring in.
"There are hundreds of them here," said President A. N. Goldberg, of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, as he fumbled through a pile of correspondence on his desk. "This fellow wants eight, four behind the other four. Here's one for 400, This one wants the same box he had this year.

Willie Hoppe Stricken

Chicago, Jan. 10 (A).—Willie Hoppe is still the kind of three cushion billiards, but the 53-year-Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., in the other quarter-final. Alloo scored an upset 6-3, 9-7 victory over over John Kramer of Los Angeles yesterday, while Grant moved ahead with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Ed Amark of Rollins College. sion. He was removed to his hotel (Palmer House) where a House physician described Hoppe as "a very sick man.

Hunting Claims 28

Albany, N. J., Jan 10 (P).-Twenty-eight New York hunters Pete Coscarart, second baseman died in pursuit of game last year, compared with 30 in 1939. The of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is work- state conservation department aling in a gasoline service station so reported 159 injured, against at San Diego, Cal., this winter, 175 the previous year. Of those killed, 13 were deer hunters.

Retailer and Consumer -



The advent of a New Year is the occasion for the consideration of progress in all thingsand of particular interest to ALL CITIZENS is the Progress of THEIR COMMUNITY.

Community Progress comes only through cooperation-and thus the interests of one is indirectly the concern of all. Thus we find the necessity of Retailer and Consumer working "Hand in Hand" for the interests of the community.

LOCAL BUSINESS MEN deserve your Full Support. They pay a share of your governmental expenses through local taxes, they employ you and your friends, they support your community projects-and they bend their efforts to keep selling prices at a level where they will strike a reasonable balance between the producer's cost of production and the consumer's purchasing power.. They have in stock the merchandise you want-and if they cannot supply your needs, they will endeavor to obtain your wants for you.

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Jones Dairy Cagers Score 37 to 20 Win Over Rowe's

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Victory Gives Locals Tie With Simmons' Quintet; Aces Trample Enders; Cadets Win Again

Jones Dairy of the City Basket- men want Judge Bramham's of ball League continued to lay fice to get up a list showing the waste as it rolled over Rowe's draft status of all minor leagu Bees Thursday night by the score players. . . Don't know why, bu of 37 o 20. The victory gives the newspapers around the country Dairymen a tie with Simmons aren't what you might call ago Dairy of Saugerties. Both clubs over Alice Marble's pro tour. . So far the jaunt has received onl ave won seven and lost one. a luke warm reception except i

Paced by the stellar work of Artie D'Allessandro, the Dairy- cities where the troupe is booke men posted a 21-12 lead at the end · · · You are liable to find at leas of the first half and then managed six Boston College players on th o keep out in front throughout New York Herald-Tribune's East the third and fourth periods. ern All-Star squad next fall. . D'Allessandro maced the hoop for Jimmy Wilson is going to lease hi 14 markers. DeGraff of the Bees philadelphia home and move hi

The Madden Aces found the to Chicago. scoring easy last night as they trampled over a hapless Dead End club 51 to 27. Ten Broeck dumped in 17 points to be the highest individual scorer on the program. He'll end a horrible suspence
The Dead Enders collected seven And earn the public's thanks. points in the initial half while the Aces went on a spree and tallied

Cadets Triumph

Mary's Beauty Shoppe scored a to 22 victory over Wimpy's Aces with Albany and Irv Kreppel doing the brunt of the scoring. Albany tallied 14 while his teammate collected 13. Pat Bowers scored 0 for the losers.

The top team in Division B, the adets, rolled over an outclassed loran Business School squad in Wednesday's City League Basket-ball game by 53 to 18. Snyder, Williams and Hughes, helped to make it a walk-away for the Ca-Score at half time, Cadets

he final circuit result gave a wide margin of victory to Schwenks over J. Y. A. by 49 to 18. Van Buren, forward of the Bakers, flipped in 16 points. Alva eight for the Jewish team.
The scores: Schwenks (49)—

Van Buren 16, Rhymer 6, Leahy 6, Adany 7, DeVeau 2, Bruce 12. Y. A. (18)—Speigel 8, Bahl 4,

Bittner 7, Dart 0, Mack 1. Cadets (53)—Perry 2, Snyder 12, Renn 2, Hornbeck 5, Williams

12, Myers 4, Hughes 10, Toffel 6. Morans (19)—Flowers 6, Costello

Important Games Are to Be Played in Various League Towns; K.H.S. Against Ellenville

Three DUSO League basketball games will be played this evening

ed by the Liberty Redskins.

finish. Newburgh may turn the to Henry possible tables on Monticello.

team drops this encounter they'll drop in the cellar position. Ellenville hasn't tasted victory yet and may still be without one if Kingston's two scoring threats, Rod Sagendorf and Doug Mathers are

n a scoring spree.
Following are the standings:

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bition games will put \$250,000 in the old strong box before the seathe old strong box before the season opens. . Hope Johnny Bulla, who showed up the field with his 35-cent golf ball, is reading the rave notices he is getting in the eastern papers. . The games are piling up in the National Hockey League and the magnates are wondering what to do about it. By the by, what's become of old Shanty Hogan who used to hold the National League record for storing away those sirloin steaks

Keystones (3)

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Total ... 457 518 441 1416

Freeman No. 2 (0)

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Kirchofer ... 94 119 134 347 storing away those sirloin steaks . . Dewey Fragetta, who books boxers from coast to coast, placed 210 last year. Busiest was Buddy Knox, who fought 17 times and made \$22,000.

And buys the baseball Yanks,

And earn the public's thanks,

Bruce scored 12. Speigel tallied fers him more than \$37,500 to play pro football, he'd better abandon the idea, for there are not that many pennies in the world.

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Mary's Beauty Shoppe (33)— (33)— (33)— (33)— (34)— (35) Mary's Beauty Shoppe (33)—Schleede 0, I. Kreppel 13, Albany 14, Studt 0, J. Kreppel 4, King 2. Wimpy's Aces (22)—Rickerson 0, Simmons 3, Bowers 10, Smith 1, Fifther 7, Dart 0, Mack 1 ent high point men.

Morton Mandel, U. of Pennsyl-Morans (19)—Flowers 6, Costello varia senior, is preparing his graduation thesis. . . His subject is: 2, Howard 0. "Promotional Problems of a New Establishmen Three Contests Are His dad is in the bowling alley business.

Scheduled Tonight Says Mr. Farley: "I expect to have the Yanks by the time I get back from South America". Which is just where we came in.

Armstrong Given Memorial Trophy

Award Is Made to Fighter Who Did Most for Sport

New York, Jan. 10 (A)-Though as the circuit resumes activities he finally has run completely out following the extended Christmas of boxing titles, little Henry Arm-Following is the complete sch-dence of the admiration felt for F. Battaglino ... 84 113 103 dence of the admiration felt for F. Battaglino 113 135 130 edule: Kingston travels to Ellenville, Newburgh plays Monticello
and Middletown will be entertainand hiddletown will be entertainand by the Liberty Bedelic Stripe and three weight divisions.

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Singer 100 119 131 350
batter his way to victory over
Handicap ... 25 25 25 75
Jack's Garage ... 28 14 .667 rivals of three weight divisions.

Both leaders of the loop to date. Monticello and Middletown, will have their hands full in tonight's engagements. Although the Redskins dropped a wild game to Writers' Association to the fighter Kingston the last time out they figure to have enough strength to give the Middles a fight to the finish. Newburgh may turn the

The presentation was made at a The only teams without any present bearing on the leadership. Kingston and Ellenville will be struggling on the mountaineer court. If the Maroon and White team drops this encounter they'll

the principal address.

Edward J. Neil, former sports writer for the Associated Press, was killed by a stray shell while covering the war in Spain in 1938.

Methodists Lose Pair The Trinity Methodist dartball 101 103 431 A. Marabell . 136 159 144 430 A. Marabell . 136 150 144 430 A. Were 11-1 and 9-8. Trinity took the third and final contest by 14 150 5. Next Friday, January 17. 333 the third and final contest by 14 333 to 5. Next Friday, January 17, 333 Trinity will play the Wurts Street 000 Baptist team at the former's hall.

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City League

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Williams 30

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Wins Third Title The 1940 national rankings of L. rifle and pistol shooters, just an- C. nounced by the National Rifle As- H.

sociation, show Alfred Hemming, Detroit police officer, holding to his top position for the third con- C. secutive year among the nation's C. estimated 75,000 pistol shooters, T. with newly crowned national small N. bore rifle champion, Dave Carlson W. of New Haven, Conn., getting the number one spot of some 200,000 riflemen who were in the competitive game for the year just

Portland, Me.-Frankie Nelson, 161, Portland, outpointed Irish Ed- K. die Pierce, 160, New York (10). H. Smith 28

School For Skaters: 3

By IRVING JAFFEE Undefeated Olympic Speed Skating Champion



FIGURE SKATING

How To Skate An Outside Edge, Figure Eight: Take the posi-tion explained in yesterday's lesson. Let's presume you're starting to Total 397 398 386 1181 Mohr 109 154 154 417 tion explained in yesterday's lesson. Let's presume you're starting to the right. Bend both knees sharply, keep shoulders erect, head up. Push ice with the rear foot (left) sharply at center of blade as you Total 786 608 869 2363 glide into an imaginary circle leaning sharply to your right. Raise the rear foot, immediately after you push off, about 8 inches from the ice, keeping it behind you, toe pointing outwardly. Right arm should 489 be extended ahead.

Half-way around the imaginary circle, slowly bring the rear foo forward as shoulders and arms shift with foot and bring left arm for ward shoulder high. The right arm goes back slowly. Keep body erect as you bring rear foot forward. Your imaginary circle is com-Total 720 872 877 2469 pleted at the spot you began as you push off on the opposite foot for the imaginary circle to left.

(Towomrow: Speed Skating . . . How To Start)

Kendalls to Bowl Pat Comiskey Is Against Mt. Vernon Slight Favorite to Match to Be Held Saturday

at Central Alleys The powerful Vernon Heights Nova's Condition Is Big Recreation team of Mt. Vernon, will oppose the Kendall Oil keglers

Total 744 803 790 2337 in a special exhibition Saturday

Heading the list is Matty Moror, Stauble 128 137 130 395 formerly with Fisher Body. Others 170 520 Holden 173 158 189 520 are Dominick Shirghio, Eddie Ka-Shultis 177 184 152 513 vanaugh, Eddie Bach and John Herwig 146 167 136 449 Mastromarino.

day against Ilion and are in top form at the present time. locals will use Harold Broskie, Marty Kellenberger, Charlie Tiano Johnny Ferraro, Bob Hanley and Fred Rice. There will be no ad-

mission charge for this attraction.
With the Mt. Vernon team tomorrow evening will be Mike Shir-Total 662 632 678 1972 Total 757 892 906 2555 ghio, one of the top-flight bowlers in the country, He has appeared in this city several times.

Mike, in his years at the winter Pfrommer . 92 155 106 353 Re . . . 149 129 134 412 sport, has broken and established Dunn . . . 116 136 92 344 Sleight . . . 167 161 167 495 records in just about every exhibitional calls and the stablished Rosinski . . 154 159 177 490 to the has been conducted with the stablished Property of the stablished Property of the stablished At present her is leading the stablished and the stablished Property of the stablished Pro At present he is leading the Joe Falcaro Eastern League with an average of 204.

Shirghio has posted 25 certified perfect scores of 300 and in 1934 135 139 403 Wood 170 170 200 540 long the International champion-127 101 356 Atkins 153 178 174 505 ship competing against some of

568 Stockholm, Sweden. Two years ago Mike shot 1860 all-events total in the Clevelend A.B.C. and had 1925 for 11th place in Detroit, Mich., last spring. Present plans are to mix Mike and Johnny Ferraro in a 3-game sin-

> The management at the Central Recreation alleys announces that no admission will be charged for this stellar exhibition.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Baltimore-Harry Bobo, 202, Pittsburgh, outpointed Gunnar favorite at last reports. Barlund, 195, New York (10).

New Haven, Conn. — Nathan Mann, 190½, Hamden, Conn., stopped Charlie (Hobo) Williams. G Avg 176, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., (8).

lan, 143, Waterbury, stopped Dew-ey Anderson, 147, New York (3).

Philadelphia — Danny Falco, 143, Philadelphia, outpointed Billy Davis, 140, Minersville, Pa., (8).

G. Robinson 31

Beat Lou Nova

Factor in Bout Tonight at Madison Square; Workouts Impressive

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Jan. 10 (A)-If he is two-thirds the man he was back in the summer of 1939, Lou Nova should haul off and knock out young Pat Comiskey by about halfway of their 10-round brawl in Madison Square Garden tonight.

If Nova has recovered completely from the poison that ravaged his system and sent him Kendalls shot 3004 last Satur- to the hospital at the height of a opper promising heavyweight career. then it shouludn't take him quite that long to dispose of the New

When he was going hell-bent toward a title match with Joe Louis two summers ago, Nova outamed Maxie Baer in an old- days:

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White Eagles Will Engage St. Mary's Quintet Tonight

Pointing for Battle at Eagles' Court; Starts 9 P. M.

The basketball attraction at the these two local clubs in action. White Eagle Hall tonight will bring together for the first time St. Mary's this year two local outfits-the Albany White Eagles and St. Mary's. The main game will get started

Madden Aces, representatives of the City Basketball League, will meet another junior outfit. Dancing will follow the main tussle. St. Mary's winners of the Church League in 1939-40 will be one of the best clubs to visit the White Eagle Hall this season.

In all the Saints have won 19 feated Leo Numa, Seattle, Wash., straight games, 14 in last year's straight falls.

record and five so far this season in the Catholic Church League. All of this means a busy evening for

Although the Saints are packed with power, Manager Frank Woj-ciechowski isn't thinking of hav-ing his club's winning streak of two games shattered. Against the Poughkeepsie Polkas last week the Both Local Outfits Are Eagles came through with a slim margin of victory and also with a new star in the offing-Don Tuck-

Everything presages a close ame for the spectators to watch. Officials anticipate one of the best crowds of the campaign to see

The lineups: White Eagles LF F. Tatarzewski RF Bubiltz Coughlin Krum Argulewicz The main game will get started at 9 o'clock. At 7:30 o'clock the Madden Janasiewicz RG

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Hartford, Conn.-Maurice (The Angel) Tillet, Paris, France, de-



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Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.: Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Prug Store, 34 East Strand.

Eagle Bus Line, Inc. Louis two summers ago, Nova outgained Maxie Baer in an old-dashioned slugging match and cut Maxie up so that the referee stopped it in the 11th round.

Since then Baer walked out and blasted Comiskey into defeat in less than a round, just when Comiskey's New Jersey following thought he was ripe for a go at the championship. So, off those two fights, Nova must be rated an overwhelming choice over the tall, solemn boy he faces tonight.

The drawback lies in the fact that nobody—probably not even Nova, himself—knows whether the Alameda, Calif. fighter has recovered the health and the ruggedness that were his before the combination of Tony Galento's fists and septic poisoning made a physical wreck of him.

Since leaving the hospital Nova has had one so-called tune-up out on the coast, in which he knocked out Johnny Erjawce in five rounds. They say it was pretty terrible. Proving only that Lou still could walk and talk after his 13-month lay-off.

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Creek Locks-Kingston Bas Line

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8 05, 10:30 a. m.: 1:20, 3:45 p. m.
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In his workouts here Nova has impressed some and depressed others. He says he is in the pink again. The gamblers obviously don't think so, for most of them were making Comiskey a slight favorite at last reports.

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Archbishop William Henry

has he no salary but that he has no property, no money and little prospects of having any and that his present place of abode is in an abandoned corn crib at Woodstock which is given gratis to him by the owner.

All of these facts were testified to by him in an examination before David C. Schoentag, Kingston attorney who appeared for Charles W. Walton at the examination of the judgment debtor. The matter all grows out of a leasing of the premises of Mrs. Eugene McEvoy at Woodstock where Archbishop the judgment debtor. The matter all grows out of a leasing of the premises of Mrs. Eugene McEvoy at Woodstock where Archbishop Francis was to conduct the Port

The judgment debtor said he had no money, no property and no of land situated in the County of Ulincome from any source except ster, viz: such as might be donated to him. One (1)

owner, James D. McLean, who was employed as an investigator for Canadian National Railways, from the Fraser River in October 1939, "Alaska", 92-pound Halemute, has been awarded the Dog World's International diploma. McLean and the dog were crossing the Fraser in a rowboat, which was crushed by a submerged floating log. Fored to swim ashore, McLean suffered a leg cramp. He called the dog, threw his arm around "Alaska's" neck and was towed ashore.

Maintain poles and towers and lectric line as described in the following Grants: Grant executed by Mrs. DeWitt Van Kleeck to Peter A. Burns dated May 23, 1917 and recorded June 4, 1917 in Book 461 of Deeds at page 116: Grant executed by D. Van Kleeck to Peter A. Burns dated May 23, 1917 and recorded Feby, 28, 1918 in Book 663 of Deeds at page 476: Grant executed by DeWitt Van Kleeck and Elia Van Kleeck to Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation dated Oct. 16, 1933, recorded November 1, 1933 in Book 567 of deeds at page 515.

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF INTERIOR OF PARCEL OF New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGUINNING 2.

Directors and such other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 22 East Strand, in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 14, 1941, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Noon, Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 13, 1949.

H. D. FAGHER

Archbishop William Henry
Francis, who calls himself Archbishop of the Western Orthodox
Church or the Old Catholic
Church, recently disclosed at supplementary proceedings in county court that living was a primitive and precarious matter to him and his family.

Not only does he receive no salary as a clergyman but he depends largely upon donations of food from members of his flock to eke out living. His examination disclosed the fact that not only has he no salary but that he has no property, no money and little

Cashier

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—No. 77737. In Bankruptey.

ARTHUR CONGDON was duly adjudicated bankrupt. The first meeting of creditors will be held at the Supervisors' Room. In the Ulster County Courthouse, Kingston, N. Y. on the 20th day of January, 1941 at 19:30 A. M. when creditors may prove claims appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of New York—No. 77737. In Bankruptey.

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Francis was to conduct the Port Royal School. The school failed to attract scholars and he abandoned the scheme after leasing the premises for \$1,400. Some time ago a summary judgment was granted for that amount in court but the judgment was not paid and the examination in Supplementary Proceedings followed to ascertain whether Archbishop Francis had property or assets of any kind which might be taken to satisfy the judgment.

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At the examination Archbishop Francis said he now resided in a corn crib on the estate of Mrs. Parker and that he paid no rent. Not only did he not pay rent but he said the furnishings in the corncrib had been loaned to him by Mrs. Parker.

The archbishop once resided on the Hinton property on the Mead's Mountain road where in 1939 the property was dedicated by him with impressive ceremonies as "Felicianow."

Later he leased the McEvoy place and started the Port Royal school but that failed to go. He told the court that he had given up that proposition after a month and now has no source of income except such donations as his congregation may give him. This he said consisted of "an apple here and what Father Victor gets from his offertory box as we have no collection plate in our church." He told Attorney Schoentag that Father Victor collects the contributions and from them the church expenses were paid and their necessary living expenses also were met, but there was no salary paid him as clergyman.

"This may seem absurd but we are trying to be like the primitive Christians which may seem most absurd," he concluded. The collections, he said, did not average over \$10 a week during the season.

A church school conducted by Father Victor now with some half a dozen pupils in religious of the string to be like the primitive Christians which may seem absurd but we are trying to be like the primitive Christians which may seem absurd but we are trying to be like the primitive Christians which may seem absurd but we are trying to be like the primitive Christians which may seem absurd but we are trying to be like the primitive Christians which may seem absurd but we are trying to be like the primitive Christians which was a shallow of the property of the decedent for the purpose of any fine the property of the decedent for the purpose of a decedent for the purpose of a decedent for the purpose of a decedent for the purpose of the p

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such as might be donated to him. A station wagon which he uses he said was owned by William Henry Brothers and Father Victor is making payments for it through a finance company.

Since the examination last month there have been no further legal steps taken in the matter,

Dog Rescues Owner

Vancouver — For rescuing his owner, James D. McLean, who was employed as an investigator for exemployed as an investigator for exemples and the exemple for exemployed as an investigator for exemployed as an exemple for exemp

threw his arm around "Alaska's' neck and was towed ashore.

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* Going Away for the Winter—Rent Your House or Apartment—It Will Help Pay Expenses *

TASTE

by Emily Post_

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personal-ity of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

PROPER PAYING OF FORMAL

VISITS, OR PROXY CARD-

LEAVING, IS EXPLAINED

IN DETAIL BY EMILY

She Says Ever-Diminishing Cus

tems of Formality Account for

Her Correspondent's

Confusion

Unless we belong in diplomatic or official circles, paying formal visits—which I have decribed as

proxy card-leaving by one mem-ber of a family for all the others —is seldom required of us. The

ever-diminishing customs of for-

mality undoubtedly account for

such confusion as this described by the following reader whose let-ter is more or less typical:

cards with an degree of common

matter of fact, I use my visiting

presents, but infrequently there

comes a time when I have to use

Quality should come to the door herself, when would I leave these

The answers are these: (a) If

one card for him as well as for

you, left on Mrs. Quality and her

cards on which your husband's name appears! And this in the present day would be the outside

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Mrs. Post is sorry she can no

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By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner Serving Four

Oyster Bisque Toasted Crackers Veal Cutlets Creole

Mashed Potatoes

Buttered Broccoli

Winter Salad Bowl

Vanilla Ice Cream Chocolate Nut Sauce Sugar Cookies

Veal Cutlets Creole

tablespoons chopped onions.

cup chopped green peppers.

tablespoons bacon fat.

cup chopped celery teaspoon salt. teaspoon paprika

pound veal cutlet.

cup flour.

2 cups tomatoes.

Plum Jelly

You can winterize food.

DAILY

cards?

TODAY

ncert Program For Shriners' Ball following program has been

ged for the concert which will the Shriners' ball at the pal auditorium this evening. sie Orientale Lange [an River Kern 'als (Trumpet Duet) Barnard lbert and Myron Rossi

y (Folk Songs) Stephen Foster Zucca, in charge of music e ball, has named Jacob Mol-

Ridge, Jan. 10-Miss Wood, daughter of Mr. s. Ray Wood of Stone and John George Davis of Wood of Stone

Ridge were married Sunday, ry 5, at the Methodist par-e by the Rev. Frederick They were attended by Margaret Schoonmaker and Wilklow, both of Stone Mr. and Mrs. Davis will

Surprised on Birthday

d Burger was given a sur-birthday party on Sunday at me in Lake Katrine. Those it were Mrs. Fred Burger, es Burger, Mr. and Mrs. es Burger, Mr. and Mrs.
es Henninger, Jerome Hen, Mrs. John Gue, Jeannine
LeGrand Gue, Mr. and Mrs.
mmel, Mrs. R. Hardenbergh,
ke Katrine, Mr. and Mrs.
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Personal Notes

Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw of Franklin street left this morning for Syracuse, where she will be a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house while her daughter, Miss Marion Laidlaw, is a patient in the University Hospital. Miss Laidlaw underwent an appendenctomy this morning.

Miss Cornelia DeWitt of Hurley is visiting Miss Josephine Vega in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. David Terry will entertain at a small dinner party this evening at their home, 293

Zucca, in charge of ball, has named Jacob Moldirect the 10-piece orchestith Harry Maisenhelder at ano. Zucca himself will have of the 15-piece band which dancing after the condensation of the desired for the form of the fo

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, former residents of this city, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schryver of Albany avenue, have left for their home in Los Angeles, Calif. While here Mr. and Mrs. Miller celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. William F. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Tucker, of 35 Shufeldt street has returned to Albany District of the International Walther League at Chicago, Ill.

Of vital importance to the conference this year will be the Golden Anniversary Fund of \$100,000 to be collected from the individual members of the league by May of bany to resume his studies at the New York State College for Teachers after spending the holi-days with his parents.

Public Card Party

Club Notices Trinity W.S.C.S.

The Women's Society for Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church will hold its regular meeting Monday, January 13, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Tongue, 17 Presidents Place at 2:30 o'clock.

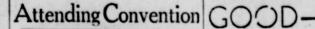
TB Auxiliary

South Pine street announce regagement of their daughter, seth, to James Becker, son and Mrs. Lewis Becker of mavenue.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital will hold its regular meeting Monday, January 13, at 3 o'clock in the parlor at the hospital. Women of the Y. W. C. A. and their friends, numbering around 200 were present at the "Spring Salad Kingston and Ulster county are cordially invited to attend and learn of the latest in TB prevention methods which are meeting with such great success in the latest Club of the Y. W. C. A. and their friends, numbering around 200 were present at the "Spring Salad Parade" Thursday afternoon precordially invited to attend and learn of the latest in TB prevention methods which are meeting with such great success in the latest Club of the Y. W. C. A. and their friends, numbering around 200 one for her visitor. Whether or not there may be a Mr. Quality does not concern you, since "a lady does not leave her own card on a gentleman." But if you have a husband (whether he went with you to the musicale or not), for-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ulwith such great success in the county and nation. Following the business session tea will be served.

Philathea Class

The monthly meeting of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church will be held Monday evening, January 13, at the home of Mrs. Virgil Brooks, 118 Smith avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Brooks as hostess will be Mrs. Carrie Kier. Election of officers is scheduled. A large attendance is desired. This meeting will be followed by a "palindrome" Color party. party.





M. J. BUDDENHAGEN

M. J. Buddenhagen, president of

"Please help me with my cor-rect social bugbear. I can't seem to reason the leaving of visiting sense because the rules to me seem too arbitrary for that. As a cards principally for invitation purposes and for enclosing with members of the league by May of this year. Seventy-five thousand dollars of this fund will be used for the erection of a new office for the erection of a new office building to house the offices of the various departments of the Inter-Public Card Party
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union
Hose will hold a card party in the engine house on East Union street Friday, January 17. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Various departments of the International Walther League. This building will be erected on Chicago's North Side. The remainder of the fund will be used for expansion purposes and for training future leaders of the Walther This calls for a visit of courtesy League. The money also will be on my part—so I am told. These League. The money also will be on my part-so I am told. These used to conduct more conferences of the various officers of the districts and societies within the coming five years. The Walther League employs about 26 full time And (b) do I merely turn on my employes with additional part time heels and leave after putting my workers from time to time during cards on the tray, or do I ask to the year. It is expected that about be received? And (c) if Mrs. 200 will be in attendance at

Salads Demonstrated at Club

Mrs. Raymond E. Craft.

Irs. Raymond E. Craft.

You to the musicale or not), formal procedure requires that you ed of demonstrations of salads for leave a card of his on Mr. Qualiall occasions, for parties, dinners, ty, as well as one on Mrs. Quality and for every day meals. The and on her guest. This makes next meeting of the club will be three of your husband's cards, (or Thursday, January 22. A comedy, three separate engravings of your "Patsy," will be presented under husband's name.) If your cards the direction of Mrs. S. Maxwell read Mr. and Mrs., this counts as



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Like a brilliant tropical garden Like a brilliant tropical galder, some other day some other day she says, "Of course I am—do she says, "Of course I am—do come in!" or other greeting. You should not stay longer than 15 or 20 minutes—unless especially or 20 minutes—unless especially N. Y. can easily make for your own win-

most exotic beauties will thrive (Released by The Bell Syndicate and you can soon have a riot of them, starting with inexpensive little plants.

After you've put in some peb-bles for drainage and added soil, make a tiny pebbly path to wind She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of through little clumps of orange-flowered lantana—and all about When to Leave Them." Be sure plant the white-veined fittonia of to send a three-cent, stamped, Peru. Set a little pottery man on

self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. the patch to watch over them! These, with the graceful bril-liant-leaved croton, are ideal companions, all fond of warmth and all liking more moisture in the air than in the soil. Keep the ter-rarium covered to give them the right humidity.

Or try a lovely dish garden planted with orange, lemon or grapefruit seeds. The foliage is beautiful. Best to cover the dish with cardboard until the seeds come up and be sure to prop up the cardboard with a matchstick

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Inside, a Bone Principal Learns Depth of Pride in Little Chap

Brown onions, pepper and celery in fat heated in a frying pan. Toss vegetables to one side and add and Dallas, Jan. 10 (A)-He was a skinny, under-nourished little chap but he stood, proudly erect, under-nourished little quickly brown on both sides the before his school principal.
"I won't need a free lunch ticket cutlet cut into serving pieces and sprinkled with the flour. Add

other ingredients. Cover and cook today, thank you. The principal reached for the sack clutched in the youngster's an hour over low heat. Turn the veal frequently. "Let's see, Sonny."

Nothing else.

Winter Salad Bowl 1 cup chopped cabbage. cup grated raw carrots 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

MODES of the MOMENT



After-ski costume of the informal type you see around St. Sau veur, Quebec. Navy ski pants, topped with a navy and white woo sweater. The foot that seeks the warmth of the pot-bellied stove is clad in wool socks with thick felt soles

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ensemble look to the entire cos-Voil, left on Mrs. Quality and ner visitor. But since your husband must also call upon the husband of Mrs. Quality, one card of his own if left on Mr. Quality—and this same card is quite enough to do for every man, even including a Mr. Guest! This makes three and Fun to Make

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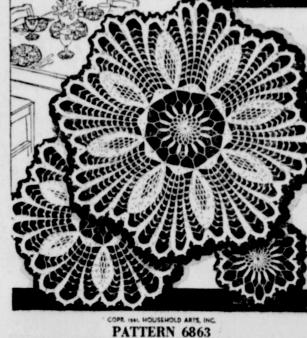
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1 teaspoon chopped onions 1 cup cooked green beans (fresh

1 teaspoon vanilla. or canned). ½ cup nuts, broken. tablespoon chopped pickles Mix sugar, cocoa, salt, syrup

(optional).

% teaspoon salt.

% cup French dressing.

Mix and chill the ingredients

Mix and serve warm or chilled.

and serve in a bowl. Chocolate Nut Sauce

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Men's Club to Hold First Meeting of 1941 Monday

The Clinton Avenue Men's Club vill hold its first meeting of the New Year in Epworth Hall, Monday at 8 p. m. The Clintonians will play host to several other men's clubs and it is expected that a splendid attendance will mark this first of the 1941 meet-

The president, Bill Riel, and the secretary of the club, Tommy Miller, are making a special effort to have all the Clintonians present start the year off with a

As an added attraction of entertainment, those men attending the meeting will see two sound motion pictures.

A short business session will be held and a fine evening of fun and fellowship is in store for the men. All men in the community inter-ested in the Men's Club are invited to attend.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Fass-bender of 11 Lawrence street, a son, Joseph Allen, in Kingston

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Weather, partly cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 22 degrees. The highest point reached until

noon today was 33 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Partly cloudy this afternoon with high temperature of about 38 degress; cloudy tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 30 in city, 25 in suburbs. Saturday

Spurts
20. One of the Three Wise Men of the East 25 in suburbs. Saturday ly, fol-

ing and colder average temperature abou Sunday partly I ncreasing northerly and becoming fresh west to

southwest

SNOW

winds, veering to northwest Saturday Eastern New York - Cloudy on the coast and snow, mostly Saturday, Colder Saturday afternoon and night.

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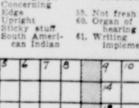
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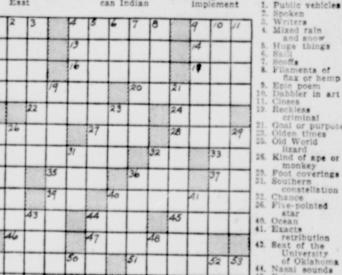


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49. Harvest
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52. Cleansing

53. Adherent of

DOWN





in Our State Flowers

By The Master Gardener its state flower. Most state flow- apple blossom; botanical name, ers were chosen by act of the state | malus sp; chosen by legislature in The Daily Freeman is on sale legislature; a very few by the 1901. at the following stands in New schools; and one or two by com- botanical name, escheditzia Cal-

> We know of one man who has rel; botanical name, kalmia latimade the subject of state bowers folia; 1907. a hobby and has been working on Deleware, peach blossom; prunit for over 20 years. He has cor- us persica; 1895. responded with eminent botanists with governors of states, and with sinensis; 1909. state libraries to verify the official

flowers. Not only have state flowers been Floor Laying and Sanding. New flowers were adopted by different Illinois, native wood violet; viola and old floors. John Brown, 152 organizations—hence the difficulty sp: legislature 1908; state tree, Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W. in establishing the authentic flow-oak. Indiana, zinnia, zinnia elecult to une the exact date of the passing of the law adopting a flower, if its Kansas, sunf

Phone 840, the legislature. information has been verified and poplar. here is the present accepted list of Official State Flowers compiled magnolia grandflora; legislature by the Wild Flower Preservation 1900

> leading home and garden maga- ture 1918. Massachusetts, trailing zines has been publishing irregu-larly a series of State Flower England); epigaea repens; legisla-Prints, copies of paintings by well ture 1925. known artists, and I wonder if they have been looked forward to These state flowers will be con-

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist. as eagerly and searched for in each issue as diligently by the majority of readers as by this writer.

The official state flowers, their common name, botanical name, how and where the flower was chosen and the state tree, if any, follow below

Alabama, common name, gold-

Mayor Conference Hits Differentials In State Program

(Continued From Page One)

also was opposed. The amendment has won approval of one legislature and must pass another before submission to the people. The conference said its adoption

would leave "no funds with which to pay for grade crossing eliminations on the state program for 1940 and 1941 and those meritorious projects not yet consid-

The conference sought approval of bills to increase the share of cities and villages in gasoline and motor vehicle tax revenue. Coordinate police forces as requested by Lehman, extend civil service to villages, and provide uniform fi-nancial procedure for all local government units

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Grover C. Hall Montgomery, Ala.-Grover C. Hall, 52, editor of the Montgomery Advertiser, foe of the Ku Klux Klan, and winner of the 1928

Pulitzer prize for editorial writ-

E. B. Hess Orlando, Fla.-E. B. Hess, 83, who developed a typewriter and

perfected many other business All museums in Rome, except that at the Vatican, have been closed indefinitely because of the

There Is Romance, Interest enrod; botanical name, solidago sp; chosen by legislature in 1917. Arizona, giant cactus; botanical name, cereus giganteus; chosen by At this writing every state has legislature in 1933. Arkansas,

mon consent of the people. It ifornia; chosen by legislature in Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd would seem a simple matter to get 1903; state tree, the redwood. an authentic list of official state Colorado, Colorado columbine; botanical name, aquilegia caerulea, flowers—but did you ever try it? botanicai name, aquinegia cuer lau-

Florida, orange blossom; citrus

Georgia, cherokee rose; rosa laevigata; 1916. Idaho, Lewis mockorange; Philchanged at times, but different adelphus lewisi, legislature; 1931; Indiana, zinnia, zinnia eleer for each state. And another gans; legislature 1931; tulip tree.

adoption was through action of annus, legislature, 1903; cotton- entertainment. The Ladies' Auxilwood tree; Kentucky, goldenrod, Of recent years, however, this solidago sp; legislture 1926; tulip

Louisiana, southern magnolia

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Society, Washington, D. C., and printed in the bulletin of the Arnold Arboretum April, 1938.

Since April, 1937, one of our susan; rudbeckia hirta; legisla-leading between the content of the Arnold Arboretum April, 1937, one of our susan; rudbeckia hirta; legislapine tree. Maryland, black-eyed rudbeckia hirta; legisla-England); epigaea repens; legisla-ture 1925. Michigan, apple blos-

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Decision Given In Property Case

Action to Set Aside Deed Conditions for Week-End New York State Congress of Par-Brought by Plaintiff

Judge Aaron V. S. Cochrane, official referee, Hudson, has renand Esther Van Vliet against John be the best of the season. Dellay, Katherine Rusch, Lotta J. Not one "poor" report was re-Burkhard, Henry Burkhard and ceived from the north country and

The plaintiffs claim that the deed was procured by John Dellay large field in the sanctioned cross and Lotta Burkhard and Kath-erine Rusch because of certain non Mountain tomorrow and Sunfraudulent representations as to a day under the sponsorship of the mortgage covering property in Franconia Ski Club. New York city and which was asamount of money in improving the The plaintiffs claim that ette Racquetteur at Berlin. these two people had acquired the property with knowledge of fraud. In the action, tried before Judge

Cochrane as official referee, plaintiffs were represented by Flanagan & Kaercher, and the defendants by Cashin & Ewig. In dismissing plaintiffs' complaint, the official referee in his opinion wrote:

"The circumstances of this case are unusual and on their face exno evidence of any false statement of America's armed forces. of fact. Dellay said that the first mortgage was being paid off and that the interest on the second mortgage was being paid in advance. These statements, if false, were fraudulent but they may have been true and there is no evidence that they were untrue. Statements as to the value of the New York property and as to the sufficiency of the second mortgage as an investment were not statements of fact but expressions of opinion merely, which, under the authorities, are not actionable. The mistake of plaintiffs was in attempting to realize \$3,000 on a second mortgage for that amount offered them in place of the \$2,000 in cash for which they had contracted to sell their property. The risk was perfectly obvious, plaintiffs took the risk and their poor judgment in doing so cannot in the absence of any false statement of fact, become the basis of an action of fraud.

"Other difficulties in the way of a recovery it is unnecessary to consider in view of the foregoing

discussion. There must be judgment for the defendants but, under the circumstances, without costs."

Ahavath Israel Service

The following is the Ahavath Israel schedule Friday night services will begin at 7:45 o'clock. Rabbi Marateck's topic will be "The Horizons of the Morrow." Syndey Paikoff will chant the evening prayers. Bible classes will meet Sunday at 10 o'clock. A regular meeting of Congregational Ahavath Israel will be held Monday evening.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Kansas, sunflower; helianthus There will be a guest speaker and iary is planning a package party for Sunday, January 19.

Dinner Is Planned

Members of the Ladies' Aid So-ciety of the First Reformed Church are planning well ahead for their annual turkey dinner. At a recent meeting they set October 22 as the date for the annual func-

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land's ski hills wore a welcome, dered his decision in an action with another light fall predicted. commenced by Elias K. Van Vliet conditions for the week-end should policies and convention guidance

Josephine Burkhard, his wife, to practically all slopes and trails had set aside a deed to property locat- three to 16 inches of powder over convene at 7 p. m. on the 15th, solid or frozen bases. Advanced entries indicated a

Other week-end events included signed to the plaintiffs as part of the anual four-event meet bethe purchase price. This mort-tween the Lebanon Outing Club gage, it was claimed, was of no and Dartmouth's "B" team, the value and that this fact was known by the defendants. Subsequently, the property was pur-chased by the defendants, Henry men and women at Ossipee; a sled Burkhard and Josephine Burk- dog race with 20 teams at Wolfehard, who expended a considerable boro, and the seventh annual snowshoe festival of Le Club Joli-

Dog Bites Boy

It was reported to the police department Thursday afternon that a boy, Torn Larsen, of 18 Hurley avenue, had been bitten by a dog while in the yard at School No. 7. The wound was cauterized by Dr. John B. Krom.

The United States Marine corps. cite suspicion. Fraud, however, set up by the Continental con-has not been established. There is gress in 1775, is the oldest branch







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Midwinter Meeting

ents and Teachers Board of Mana-Boston, Jan. 10 (P)-New Eng- gers will be held January 15, 16 and 17 at the Thayer-West Point Hotel, West Point. Mrs. Joseph H. Craig, Kingston, chairman of and by-laws, will attend.

Business to be discussed by the executive committee, which will will include outlines of work for congress state chairmen, and plans for Cornell Institute and the 1941 state convention

Sponsored jointly by the Cor-nell University department of rural education and the Parent-Teacher Congress, the annual Institute for Parent-Teacher leadership training will be conducted in April at the University, under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. C. Weatherby of Ithaca, who served in a similar capacity last year. Mrs. Harold H. Briston, director

of the Central District, will be chairman of general arrangements for the state convention, to be held next October at the Syracuse Hotel. Syracuse.

The board of managers, which is comprised of state congress officers, district directors and chairmen of state committees, will hold its first session at 2:30 p. m.,

Thursday, January 16. The board's agenda will include recommendations from the execu-

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